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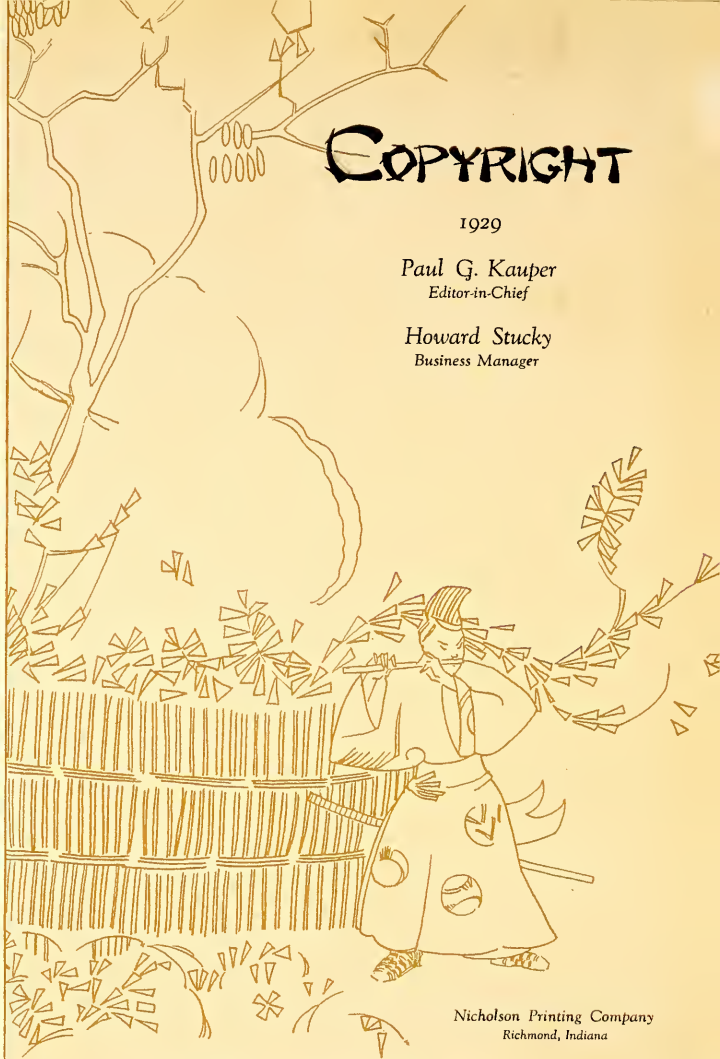


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1929

Paul G. Kauper
Editor-in-Chief

Howard Stucky
Business Manager



Nicholson Printing Company
Richmond, Indiana

Earlham Sargasso





THE SARGASSO

Published by

The Senior Class

1929

Earlham College
Richmond, Indiana







DEDICATION

To

Professor Thomas R. Kelly

Author of the Japanese Project

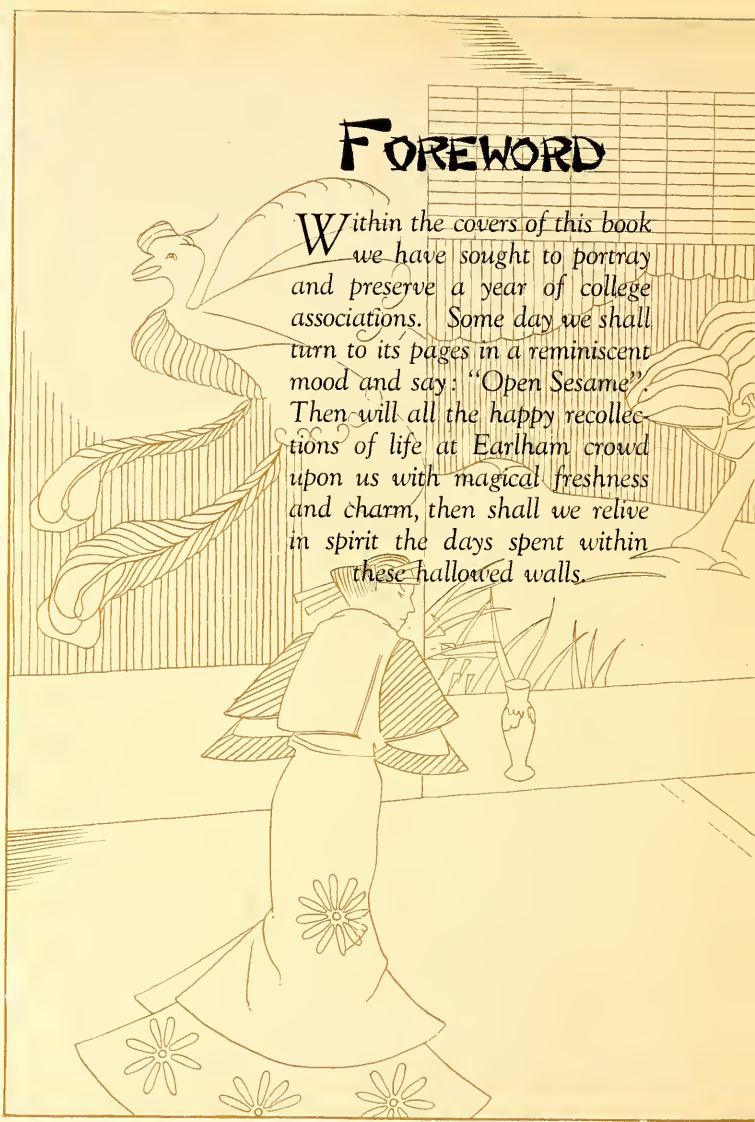
and

to the spirit of international
understanding and good will
that he so faithfully portrays,
we, the Seniors, dedicate this
volume.



FOREWORD

Within the covers of this book we have sought to portray and preserve a year of college associations. Some day we shall turn to its pages in a reminiscent mood and say: "Open Sesame". Then will all the happy recollections of life at Earlham crowd upon us with magical freshness and charm, then shall we relive in spirit the days spent within these hallowed walls.



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Scenes

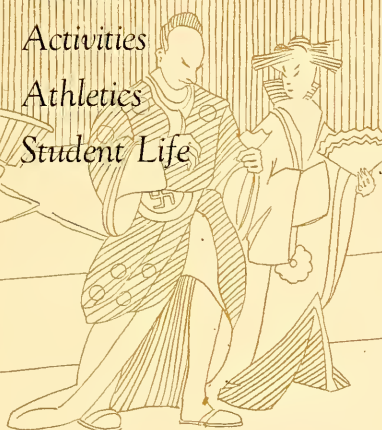
Administration

Classes

Activities

Athletics

Student Life





*"Guarded well by elms and maples,
Shrined in every heart,
Our beloved Alma Mater—
Earlham, fair thou art."*



*"Dreams, books, are each a world; and books we know,
Are a substantial world, both pure and good;
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness will grow."*



*"How thrills once more the lengthening chain
of memory, at the thought of thee!
Old hopes which long in dust have lain,
Old dreams, come thronging back again,
And boyhood lives again in me."*



*"There let the pealing organ blow,
To the full-voiced choir below,
In service high and anthems clear
As may with sweetness through mine ear
Dissolve me into ecstasies,
And bring all Heaven before mine eyes."*



*"By fire
Of sooty coal th' empiric alchemist
Can turn, or holds it possible to turn,
Metals of drossiest ore to perfect gold."*



*"When breezes are soft and skies are fair
I steal an hour from study and care,
And hie me away to the woodland scene,
Where wanders the stream with waters of green."*



*"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast."*



*"Voices gay of youth and maiden
Echo 'round thy walls.
Memories tender cling like ivy
To thy chambered halls."*



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PRESIDENT DAVID M. EDWARDS



President Edwards

HE is a master builder; and to him we owe a debt of gratitude for three magnificent structures he has created for Earlham—the material, intellectual, and moral.

With the tools of perseverance, patience, and good will he has built, with equal success, the Indoor Field, Carpenter Hall, and the Endowment Fund. These have been carved from his tremendous faith, inexhaustible energy, and steadfast courage. President Edwards is modern in his ideas, progressive, and constantly self-educating, all of which are qualities that serve as bricks and mortar in an intellectual structure; and his sincerity and sympathy have chiseled deep personality patterns in all students with whom he has come in contact.

Like the careful cabinet-maker he builds delicate and intricate things as well as strong and substantial ones with a fineness of detail and an elegance of finish. "Be patient and undaunted" is the keystone of his achievements.



DEAN HARRY N. WRIGHT



ELMER D. GRANT

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Mathematics*



WILLIAM N. TRUEBLOOD

*Professor Emeritus of
English*



THOMAS R. KELLY

*Professor of
Philosophy*



ERNESTINE MILNER

*Assistant Professor of
Psychology*



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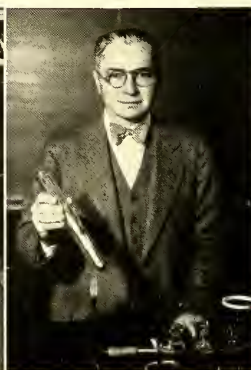
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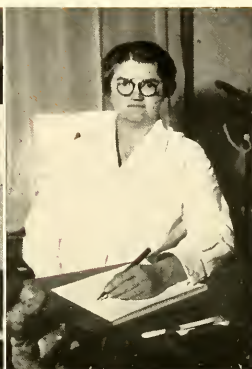
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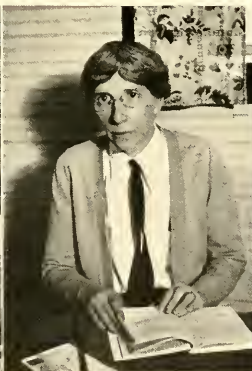
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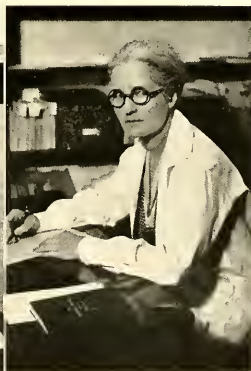
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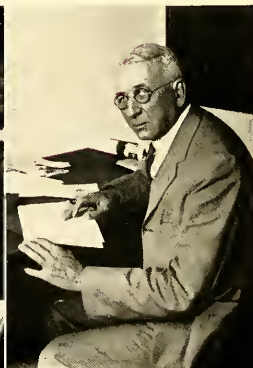
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LAWRENCE B. GOODRICH
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of English*



ANNA EVES
*Assistant Professor
of English*



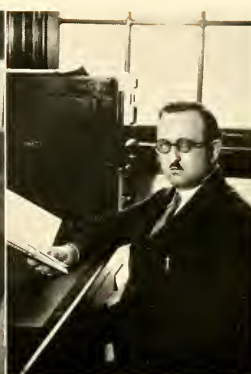
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DOSHIA DOWDY
*Instructor in
Piano*



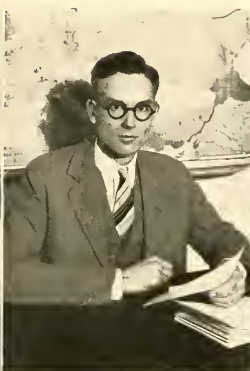
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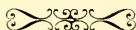


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Instructor in Public School Music

FREDERICK K. HICKS
Instructor in Violin

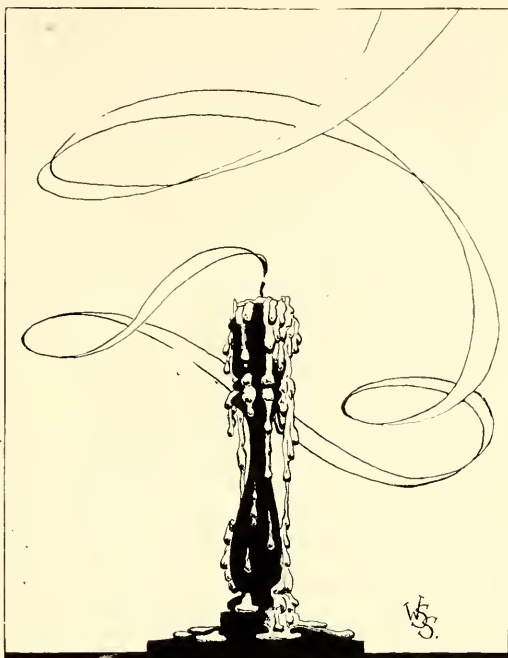
MARSTON DEAN HODGIN
Instructor in Drawing and Painting

ELLA BOND JOHNSTON
Instructor in Art



CLASSES





Seniors



A. WARD APPELATE
Centerville, Indiana
Bible, Philosophy

Debating Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; International Debate 2, 3; Demosthenians 1, 2, 3, 4; Extempore 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Ionian 4, President 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 4.

The bold moral fervor of the prophet combined with an exuberant good will and friendliness that manifests itself in a hearty and congenial chuckle, serve to make Ward a magnetic personality.



FREDA L. BAILEY
Richmond, Indiana
Chemistry

Science Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; French Club 1; Phoenix 1.

Freda is elementally interested in Chemistry although she is in no sense amateurish in that line. She becomes very preoccupied with her vials and potions but her naturally shiny disposition is always getting uncorked.



STANLEY BARKER
Thorntown, Indiana
Economics

Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Ionian 1, 2, 3; Pi Epsilon Delta 4.

Dignified in manner and suave in speech —yet withal thoroughly affable and democratic, generous in his judgment of others and incapable of harboring ill will. "Stan" reveals the attributes of the true gentleman.



RUTH WANDA BENNETT
Merom, Indiana
Mathematics, Music

Madrigal 2, 3, 4, Accompanist 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, Treasurer 1, President 2; President Day Student Women 3.

If we should fix our memories of Ruth into separate pictures, one masterpiece would surely be "Ruth at the Piano." We see the real Ruth as the story of one who knows the key to many scores, scholastic and musical.



RUSSELL J. BASKETT
Jonesboro, Indiana
Biology

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Entirely devoid of any ostentatious display, Russell's life moves tranquilly on like the deep undercurrent of a seemingly placid stream.

MARTHA BOREN

Owensville, Indiana

Latin, English

W. A. A. Executive 4; Basketball Varsity 2, 3; Student Council 3; Student Affairs Board 3; Madrigal 2, 3; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chr. College Social Committee 3.

Did you ever drop a pebble into the stream and watch the ripples grow and grow with infinite delight? Martha's lovable disposition radiates just like those ripples.

THOMAS BEESLEY

Thorntown, Indiana

Geology

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

A combination of ability and willingness to work mixed with a wonderful sense of humor and a persistent appearance of a not-to-be-denied grin.

LOWELL A. BROOKS

Cambridge City, Indiana

Biology, English

Football 2, 3, 4; Spring football 1; Basketball 3, 4; Track, 2, 3.

Those who know Lowell more intimately learn to appreciate his disarming friendliness and to respect the unflagging perseverance that have served him well in the classroom and on the gridiron.

SARA COATE

Richmond, Indiana

English

W. A. A. 3; Vice-President 4.

Coate's gymnastic ability is equalled only by that of her car; while her unassuming wit is surpassed only by her individualism.

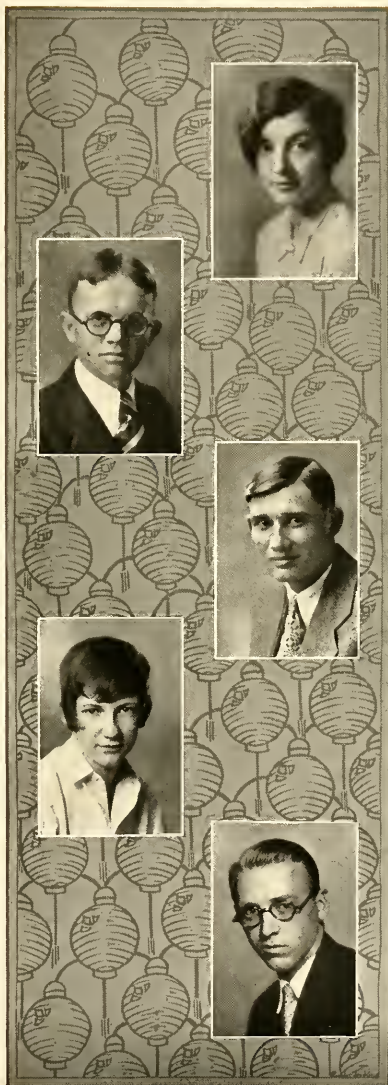
VERNON G. CARTER

Zanesville, Ohio

English

Miami University 3; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Anglican 3, 4; Sports Editor Quaker Quill 4; Glee Club 2, 3; E Club 3, 4.

A versatile artist of words capable of painting lofty ideals in poetry, and splashing the most vivid of slang phrases which only the lowest strata of the hoi-polloi can interpret.





PAULINE CONAWAY
Russiaville, Indiana

English, Home Economics

W. A. A. Executive 4; Seminar 2, 3, 4;
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4;
Freshman Week Staff 4.

Such a self-possessed exterior for a little blonde! It is but one of the charming ways in which she expresses a natural orderliness and chic.



MARTHA COMMONS
Richmond, Indiana

English

Japanese Committee 3, 4; Social Chairman Day Dodgers 3, 4; Chapel Committee 4; Student Senate 4; Art Editor—Sargasso, 4; "The Thirtieth Chair"; "The White-headed Boy"; Columbia University.

Her hair is sunny like the south wind, her walk free like the west wind, her laugh cooling as the north wind, and her thoughts are distinctive as the eastern winds that echo foreign thought.



HORTON COWLES
Richmond, Indiana

History

Ionian 3, 4; Debates 4; International Club 4; Sargasso Staff 4.

Not only Horton's rosy cheeks but also his capacity for vivid and picturesque language, his unique laugh, and his uncanny knowledge of history serve to make him a colorful figure on the campus.



LOIS COTTON Connersville, Indiana

History, English

Student Council 4; Social Chairman; College Social Committee 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Cotton is so comfortable! She easily and graciously adapts herself to every situation.



ROCCO CONTI Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rocco personifies the scientific attitude. He draws his beliefs from first-hand observations of nature and expounds them rather experimentally to his friends.

MARGERY DAVENPORT

Richmond, Indiana

English, Sociology and Economics

French Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Phoenix 3; Quaker Quill 2, 3; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Vice-Pres. 3; Madrigal 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Chapel Choir 4; Ye Anglican 4; Assistant Editor Sargasso 4.

Margery's mind is a sponge composed of steely fibres which attract and retain facts and faculty, friends and boy-friend, with an energetic magnetism.

VIRGINIA N. DARROCH

Cayuga, Indiana

Biology, English

French Club 1, 2; Phoenix 1; Science Club 2, 3; Sargasso Staff 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Chapel Choir 4; Ye Anglican 4.

When Mr. Pessimism overcomes you, just spend an hour with Virginia. Her clever jokes and humorous frankness will bend you double and Mr. Optimism will reign supreme.

IVAN DRULEY

Boston, Indiana

English

Science Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Day Student Play 2, 3; E Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; EE Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

We are proud of Ivan—not only because of his numerous athletic awards that in themselves constitute a miniature museum, but also for his fine sense of modesty and fair play.

GLADYS M. DAVIS

Azalia, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; French Club 1; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Earhamite Staff 3, 4.

She is reserved and not so very talkative as long as one holds one's distance, but to advance is to be met with unassuming interest, and then she is your friend.

JOHN DOUGLAS

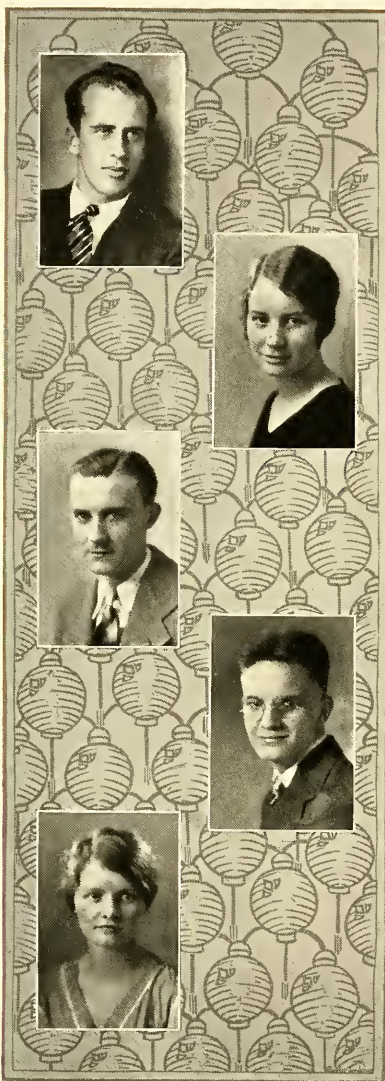
Anderson, Indiana

Philosophy

Mask and Mantle 2; French Club, Vice-Pres. 4; "The Rivals"; Ionian.

An omniscient, friendly gaze at the foibles of youth and a willingness to join in them at times makes one like the revered Jack.





ERNEST FORSYTHE

Media, Pennsylvania

English

Quaker Quill Cir. Mgr. 4; French Club 3, 4; "Sun-Up."

Ernie bringing the welcome special, Ernie trying—sometimes successfully—to cajole "Asthma" into running, Ernie climbing the walls of Bandy on a nice spring day! Yes, these are all one Ernie, a well-read, happy-go-lucky college man.

FRANCES GLASGOW

Portland, Indiana

History, Biology

Phoenix Play 1; Madrigal 1, 2, Treas. 2; Class Sec. 2; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Women's Debates 3; Tau Kappa Alpha 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Pres. 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Pi Epsilon Delta 4; May Day Procession Ch. 3.

A desire to be individual and original has become a reality in Fran who is just as persevering as she is attractive.

JOHN HENRY FARMER

Richmond, Indiana

Economics, English

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Class Social Com. 3, 4.

John professes misogynist beliefs. Otherwise, he is a good mixer, jaunty, and nonchalant, even to the way he wears a hat.

ROBERT P. GENNETT

Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 4.

Bob never poses—he believes in being himself. His disregard for conventionality along with his encyclopedic knowledge of facts make him a source of amazement.

FLORENCE E. GLASGOW

Portland, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Junior Social Com.; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Senate 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Home Ec. Seminar 3.

Florence looks as fragile and fair as her tastes. Fabrics and colour are the materials of her fancies, from which she designs fine frocks and gowns.

M. FRANCES GOODWIN
West Chester, Pennsylvania
English

Student Council 1; Quaker Quill Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Com. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; W. A. A. Ex. 4, Sec.-Treas.; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Sargasso Staff 4.

Everybody knows Fran. She's so chirky! No one has ever seen her more than half-way provoked at anything. She's a likeable little person altogether.

ARTHUR R. HARMMEYER
Liberty, Indiana
Mathematics

"I will not compromise, I will not yield, I will not equivocate, I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard."

PHILIP HAMPTON
Richmond, Indiana
Economics

Foothall 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 1; Student Senate 4; Japanese Student Com. 3, 4; E Club 4.

Phil treats every one with the same easy-going unselfishness. He always has the biggest ideas possible, and a big grin that makes the seriousness of his eyes doubtful.

FLORENCE HALL
Adena, Ohio
Biology

Phoenix 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.

Florence is sensitive to other people's feelings and opinions. This understanding of others is the key to her unselfishness.

MARY GUINDON
Fairhope, Alabama
Philosophy

Phoenix 1; Science Club 3.

Hers is the art culinary.
Though she claims it as one secondary
To her art, we infer,
As a philosopher—
This very unselfish girl Mary.





HUGH HEADLEE

Morristown, Indiana

Biology, Mathematics

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Ionian 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

Sincerity is the outstanding element in his personality which glows like a rare stone in its constancy.

ALLEN D. HOLE, JR.

Richmond, Indiana

Geology

Science Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; French Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Treas. Day Students 4; International Club 4; Quaker Quill 3, 4.

Anything in the realm of nature commands Allen's attention and interest. He possesses unusually keen powers of observation.

HELEN HEITBRINK

Richmond, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Madrigal 3, 4; Sec. Day Students 3; "She Stoops to Conquer" 3; Social Chairman Senior Class 4.

The stylish slope of her shoulders and her wistful glances bear out the first impression that Helen is as much in vogue as the minute.

MARY V. JARVIS

Exton, Pennsylvania

English

W. A. A. Ex. 3, 4; Swimming Mgr. 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Inter-Dorm 4; Freshman Week Staff 4.

Merry Mary! She is a paradox—at once a Cherub and an Imp, both capitalized. Her mind is too brilliant and alert to be described by small letters and plain words.

DAVID A. HENDERSON

Richmond, Indiana

English

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. Treas. 4; Quaker Quill 3, 4, Adv. Mgr. 4; Ionian 4; Sargasso Staff 4.

Dave thoroughly enjoys a party or a pirate hunt. On such occasions his genuine fund of humor and his spontaneous witticisms furnish zest and hilarity galore.

HEIEN ADELAIDE BENDFELDT
Richmond, Indiana

English

Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Studio Club 4; "She Stoops to Conquer."

Her exultant joy de vivre soars in trills and gliding crescendos. Even her mind has caught the swing and her queer twists of humor make commonplace things highly amusing.

TADOSAKU ITO Tokio, Japan

Economics

International Club 4.

Ito's happy nature radiates the sunshine of Japan. In the summer he is a New York business man and no doubt successful, for he has the first prerequisite—a love of golf.

THELMA JOHNSON
Richmond, Indiana

History

Although History is her forte she is really more interested in making it than in living in the past.

MABEL J. JONES Richmond, Indiana

Mathematics, Music

Rockford College 1, 2.

A glance at her is enough to tell one that she has pep and is ever increasing it by constant use.

DOUGAN JONES
South Bend, Indiana

Economics

A fast Ford, a derby hat, and a complete savoir faire make Dougan a model man-about-town.





ALFRED KEMP Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

If ever Al becomes a surgeon he will experience no difficulty in keeping his patients in good humor through his complete repertoire of capital stories, so familiar to the Day Students.

AGNES L. LAWLESS

New Castle, Indiana

French, English

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.

There is that indefinable something about Agnes—something very brisk and clean-cut—that makes one feel refreshed.

MILDRED KENYON

Noblesville, Indiana

Latin, Mathematics

Phoenix 2; Student Senate 4, Social Ch. 4; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

The Profs have never caught up with Mildred. On Saturday, she finished the next Tuesday's work. She piled up the hours so fast she got a whole semester ahead. She's whoopee as a Pal!

PAUL G. KAUPER

Richmond, Indiana

History

Vice-Pres. of Class 1, 2; Pres. Day Students 4; Debates 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Lindley History Award 3; State Old Line Oratorical 4; Winner Extempore 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 4; Editor-in-Chief of Sargasso 4.

Paul is the "Abe Lincoln" of the twentieth century, not only in physique, power of intellect, and depth of vision, but also, in the admiration and awe which he commands.

VINNIE R. JOSLIN

Centerville, Indiana

History, English

French Club 1, 2.

Every minute of her day is scheduled for some work. She is the unusual person with will power enough to live according to a budget of time.

WILMER KENWORTHY
Richmond, Indiana

History

Pres. of Class 1; Glee Club 1; Mask and Mantle 1, 2; Student Council 3; Student Affairs Board 3; Student Faculty Committee Chairman 3; Booster Chr. 3; Track Team 3, 4; Old Line Oratorical State Contest 3; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer 3; President 4; Chr. Quaker Quill Board of Control 4; Japanese Committee.

Wilmer is genial, temperamental and frank. He likes to start an argument and finish it, too. He's always turning up—no use trying to keep track of him.

MARY LOWES
Cincinnati, Ohio

English

Class Secretary 1; W. A. A. Executive Board 3, 4; Pres. Student Council 4; Pres. Inter-Dormitory Committee 4; Vice-President of Student Senate 4.

Quaintness and common sense have colored Mary's experience. Both lend value to her expressive opinions of almost anything one can choose.

ZELDA LINE
Larwill, Indiana

Home Economics, Biology

An exotic name! Like a serious-eyed pansy, Zelda looks upon life—but she does not wither at a glance or live but to be beautiful.

MARGARET LIVINGSTONE
Richmond, Indiana

French

Madrigal Club 2, 3; Chapel Choir 2, 4; "She Stoops to Conquer."

Margaret has a rich contralto voice which she gives freely for our entertainment, both musically and conversationally.

RICHARD H. MCCOY
Wilmington, Ohio

Chemistry

Y. M. C. A. Associate Cabinet Member 1; Cabinet Member 3; Ionian 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Quaker Quill 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Student Senate 4.

We would be disappointed if some morning Dick passed us by without his cheerful "Howdy Men." Here is a real "Pillar of Society," one who can quietly accept and efficiently discharge important responsibilities.





WILLIAM D. MARKEY
Ladoga, Indiana
History

Jonian 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1.

"To get peeved" or "to hustle along" are phrases foreign to Bill's nature. We admire him for the successful persistency and unruffled temper he has shown despite discouraging handicaps.

FLORENCE MOYER
Greensfork, Indiana
Physics, Mathematics

Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quaker Quill Staff 2, 3, Alumni Editor 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

Everybody likes a blythe, top-of-the-mornin'-to-you spirit. Florence has all of that and real gameness and humor.

JOHN T. MILLER
Centerville, Indiana
Biology

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Science has become a passion with John; in it are centered his ambitions, his indefatigable energy, and his tireless efforts.

MARY NELLE MCFARLAND
Portland, Indiana
English, History

Nelle lives adventurously. She is either having a thrilling time or looking for one around the corner. Any thrill gains momentum when it meets Nelle's sleek coiffure and sapphire eyes.

ROBERT H. MARTIN Bangor, Maine
History, English

Student Manager 1; Yell Leader 1; Glee Club 1, 4.

Try to analyse Bob and you have a job on your hands; but we do know that there is some hidden mischief lurking behind those eyes.

JUNICHI NATORI Tokio, Japan

English

International Club 4; Ye Anglican 4.

Natori was an outstanding man at Waseda University in Tokio. His mystical idealism has brought him many disillusionments in America, but his past experience will enable him to adapt his theories to Western life.

AGNES E. PAINTER

Clintondale, N. Y.

English

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; E Club.

She is methodical and opinionated plus a bubbling good nature and blooming health.

ROBERT MISER Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Biology

Class Pres. 2; Ionian 1, 2; Football Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4, Pres. 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Debates 4; Pres. Student Senate 4; Inter-Dorm. 4; Glee Club 4.

The "Puntin' Parson" never fails to express himself in clear, forceful—sometimes explosive—language. Bob hurls arguments in a debate as if he were throwing forward passes on the gridiron, and he makes some beautiful quarterback sneak out of Earlham Hall.

MARY E. PARDIECK

Richmond, Indiana

Economics, English

French Club 1, 2; Phoenix 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Sargasso Staff 4.

Mary likes books—bookkeeping books; She knows about business and money. Though her line is finance, She knows how to dance. And enjoys anything that is funny.

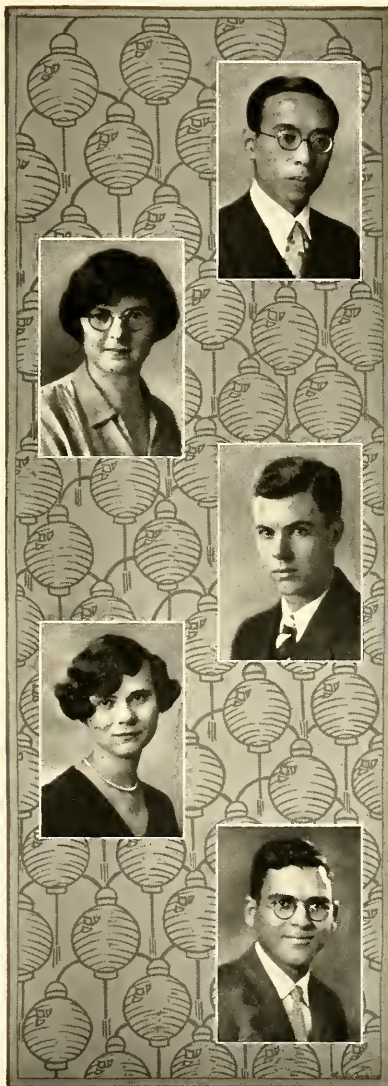
IVAN S. PARBOOSINGH

Highgate, Jamaica

Chemistry

Ionian 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; International Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quaker Quill 4.

Ivan is as spicy in his convictions, as pungent in his ideas, and as plucky in his perseverance as the Jamaican ginger of his land.





JAMES H. RONALD

Portland, Indiana

History

Ionian 1; Student Affairs 2; Treasurer Class 2; Booster Chr. 2; Debates 2, 3, 4; Tau Kappa Alpha; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Pi Epsilon Delta; Quaker Quill 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Sargasso 4; Student Council 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4; Vell Leader 2; Rhodes Scholar Nominee 4.

J is for Jim, journalist, jurist, sometime judge, if we read aright the signs of the time. His ready smile and equally ready repartee are balanced by cool judgment and deliberation.

EDITH R. PICKETT

Barnesville, Ohio

English

Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Quaker Quill 2, 3; International Club 3, 4; Debates 3, 4.

Steadiness, self-respect, and deliberation characterize Edith. She has an individual appreciation of everything, which is often startling in its clarity.

ELIZABETH ROGERS Amo, Indiana

English, French

French Club 4, Sec.-Treas. 4.

Getting acquainted with Elizabeth is a revelation. She is aloof until she knows you, then she lets you discover her. Her demure caution and dignity set her apart.

J. EDWIN PARTINGTON

Macedon, New York

Philosophy

Class Vice-Pres. 4; Band 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Freshman Week Committee 4; "Ye Olde Quartette" 3, 4.

Earlham's prince of the ivories is still popular with the co-eds though he does sing tenor and does devote all his time to one lady.

ROBERT PIERCE Economy, Indiana

Geology

Spanish Club 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 3; Sargasso Staff 4.

Bob has had some thrilling experiences out in the far west. He makes travelogues engaging for he has an exact, trained eye and a vivid, technical vocabulary.

BERYL W. SCULLY

Rome, New York

Biology

Senior Social Com. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Ch. Precedent Com.; Pi Epsilon Delta.

"Red" is a raconteur par excellence. He makes Will Rogers turn green with envy. Vaudeville, horses, biology, and Al Smith—he is a competent authority on all of them.

ANNA RATHBONE SAYLER

Chicago, Illinois

Philosophy, French

Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Quaker Quill Board of Control 4; Polity Club 1; International Club 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, Undergraduate Representative 4; Debates 4; Pi Epsilon Delta.

Knowing Ann is like being a member of a circulating library in which the volumes range from deep philosophical treatises to modern fiction and are so numerous that one seldom receives twice the same edition.

JANICE R. SMITH

Richmond, Indiana

Biology, English, Music

Pres. Science Club 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Madrigal 2; Phoenix 3, 4, Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2; "Babs" 2; Trio 1, 2, 3, 4. Jan has viewed life through the "mic"; She has taught it with school-teacher's Psych.

She can pull a straight bow—
Not in archery, though
Her arrows in archery strike.

THELMA SHELLENBERGER

Richmond, Indiana

Music, English

Orchestra 1, 2; Madrigal 2, 3; French Club 1, 2.

Tommie makes the piano talk American. With an orchestra, she defies her audience to keep their feet from tapping. On the campus she makes you unconsciously snap it up and let the bright side of your clasp come out.

W. BRUCE SILER

Bloomington, Indiana

History

Quaker Quill Staff 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Student Affairs 3; Science Club 1, 2; Ionian 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Earhamite Staff 2, 3, 4, Ass't. Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Class Pres. 4; Student Senate 4; Editor "E" Handhook 4.

Nothing seemingly ruffles Abe's philosophic composure. Like the mellowing rays of the sun in full glow before eventide, his presence imparts a sense of unaffected dignity and genial friendliness.





GLENN SMITH Carmel, Indiana

History, English

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Double E Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2; Student Council 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Business Manager 4.

A versatile athlete, a gentleman and a loyal friend is "Smitty," and he also inspires smiles as he photographs the great and near great.

BLANCHE STONE Paoli, Indiana

English, Biology

Phoenix Band 2.

Blanche reminds one of a beautiful, moonlit lake—entrancing, artistic, and rich in color.

ALICE M. STANLEY Economy, Indiana

Mathematics, English

Phoenix 1, 3; Science Club 2.

Alice's smile always lurks behind her quiet mien and peeps out when least expected. The better we know her, the more we expect her smile to twinkle forth.

MABEL STIDHAM Richmond, Indiana

English, Spanish

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4.

Her balanced gait and slow smile are evidences of a divine steadiness given to few people. But her dimples are surprising contradictions.

GEORGE K. SMELSER Anderson, Indiana

Biology

Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Earhamite Staff 2, 3, 4; Sargasso 4.

Possessing the keen open-mindedness of the thorough-going scientist, George is susceptible only to rational and logical argument; he has no scruples in rejecting orthodox and conventional beliefs.

HOWARD STUCKY Berne, Indiana

Economics

Class Vice-Pres. 3; Class Treas. 4; Ad. Mgr. of Handbook; Sargasso Business Manager.

A likeable smile and a willingness to work make Howard popular as czar of the treasury of several organizations.

ELIZABETH JANE THOMAS Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

French, English

French Club 1, 2; Phoenix 1, 2; Madrigal, Bus. Mgr. 3, Pres. 4; Ch. College Social Com. 3; W. A. A. Ex. 3, 4; Sargasso 4; Home Ec. Seminar 3; Student Council 3.

Jane is successful because she is a doer who does what you wish when you wish it and better than you could wish it. She takes a good time with her everywhere she goes.

ALICE R. THOMAS Adena, Ohio

English, Home Economics

French Club 1; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Earlhamite Staff 2, 3, 4; E. Club 4; Home Ec. Seminar 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4.

College routine has never bothered her. She likes for things to run smoothly, even if she has to shut her eyes to miss the wrinkles.

ESTELLE F. THOMAS Richmond, Indiana

French, English

French Club 3, 4; Y. W. Cabinet 3, 4; W. A. A. Ex. 4; Student Council 3; Sargasso Staff 4.

She meets everyone across the counter and at the window with the genuine good-nature that her intimates value. It's a real pleasure to confide in Estelle because she enjoys a good laugh and knows when to repress one.

ROSCOE STINETORF Richmond, Indiana

Physics, Mathematics

Science Club 3, 4; Debates 4; International Club 4.

"Steinmetz" is dependably different. Liberality of thought, constant perseverance, and loyalty to the highest ideals of scholarship have brought him our respect and admiration.





CLEO F. THORNBURG
Winchester, Indiana

Biology

Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4.

Although Cleo spends most of her time in Bundy (the biology lab.) she still has time to entertain her friends at the "apt." in her sociable and clever way.

WILLIAM DORLAND WEBB
Richmond, Indiana

History

"Bab" 1; International Club 3, 4.

Here solemnity is only an illusion even though Bill does "balance his profound brow oppressive with his mind." Peace and poetry are his special interests.

GENEVA E. VERNON
Pendleton, Indiana

Latin, English

Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Quaker Quill 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; Ye Anglican 4.

Geneva has a unique philosophy formed from her observations of dogs and horses. Perhaps it is the basis of her understanding portrayal of the fictitious people in her stories.

VIRGINIA UNTHANK
Richmond, Indiana

English

Whittier College 2; Indiana U.

Her ease and gentleness take one back to the age of chivalry when maidens were dainty and feminine.

LEWIS W. THOMAS
Newport, Indiana

Economics

Penn College 1, 2; International Club 4.

Thoroughly conscientious and persistent in the pursuit of his academic work, Lewis is at times so brimful of his subject that it is hard for him to find a terminal point.

SARAH MARIE WIMPY

Marion, Indiana

Mathematics, English

Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; International Club 4.

Sarah is as restful as a beautiful lake on a calm summer evening. Her mental poise enables her to live above the rush and worry of life.

DUDLEY J. WOODMAN

Richmond, Indiana

English

Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4; Quaker Quill 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Earhamite 1, 2; Ionian 1, 2; Yell Leader 3, 4; Class President 3; Pi Epsilon Delta.

Dudley will never forget the ah's and r's of New England, but he has become pretty good-natured about them. Life's good to Dudley and he enjoys it all the time—it's so full of general information.

ELEANOR WISSLER

Richmond, Indiana

English, History

Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Ye Anglican 4; Women's Debates 1, 2, 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pres. of Day Dodger Women 4; "Cradle Song" 4; Sargasso Staff 4.

She is like a jewel—genuine, real, and valuable.

KATHRYN WEBER

Richmond, Indiana

Physical Education, English

W. A. A. Ex. Board 3, Pres. 4; Student Senate 4.

Who doesn't perk up when Bud looks pleasant? Something droll is surely brewing. And who doesn't feel premonitions when she is looking glum?

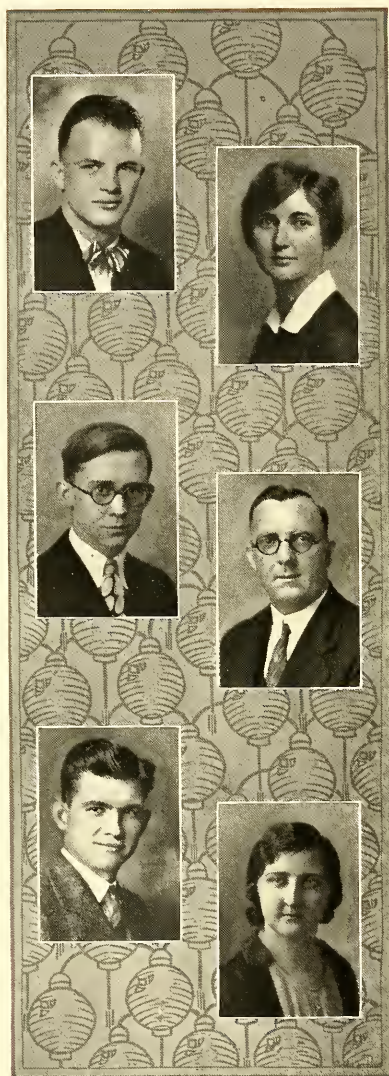
AUSTIN A. WILDMAN Selma, Ohio

Economics

Football 3, 4; Student Council 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Quaker Quill 2, 3, Circulation Mgr. 3; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Precedent Committee 3, 4; Science Club 1; E Club 3, 4.

Plunk! And Austin goes into Earham Hall. His talents are not only durable and varied, but also used with meticulous care.





WILFRED V. JONES Chicago, Illinois
Mathematics

Class Pres. 2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, Mgr. 2, Capt. 3; Double E. Club, Sec.-Treas.; Ionian 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Quaker Quill 3; Chicago Univ. Scholarship; Student to Japan 4.

Willie is our adopted brother. His unassuming ways can't deceive us for we know the worth and ability that lie underneath. We're glad that he came back to us to be fully oriented to Seniority.

EFFIE MAE WINSLOW
Greenville, North Carolina
English

French Club 1, 2; Phoenix 2; Agnes Scott College, Huston, Ga. 3; "Sun-Up" 4; May Queen 4.

Effie Mae is like a birch tree—tall, graceful, and silvery. Poise and charm are so beautifully conveyed in No'th Ca'lina brogue.

JOSEPH J. COPELAND Paoli, Indiana
Biology

Biology Assistant 1, 3; Ionian 1, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Debates 3; Student at Marine Biological Laboratory, summers 1, 2, 3; Student at Columbia University 4; Instructor at College of the City of New York 4.

Who has ever seen the able and versatile Joe sad or dumb? In botany he has no peer, and in argument the same thing may be truly said.

CHARLES A. DUNCAN
Kitchel, Indiana
English

It is a real man who can go to college and at the same time carry a full schedule as a pastor. Only pluck and determined effort can account for success under those circumstances.

ORPHA WISSLER
Cambridge City, Indiana
Economics, Sociology

Band 4; Ionian 4.

Orpha proceeds on the assumption that there is no use in getting disgusted with the world, so he has the corners of his mouth all set for a big smile and a hearty chuckle that is as contagious as smallpox.

GLADYS STANLEY Boston, Indiana
Physical Education, English

E. Club.

Swift and light on her feet, Gladys is a star on the hardwood. Her youthful and enthusiastic spirit make her an asset in the accounts of every sport.



Honor Students of the Class of 1929

Roscoe Stinetor

Paul Kauper

Ruth Bennett

Joseph Copeland

Eleanor Wissler

Allen D. Hole, Jr.

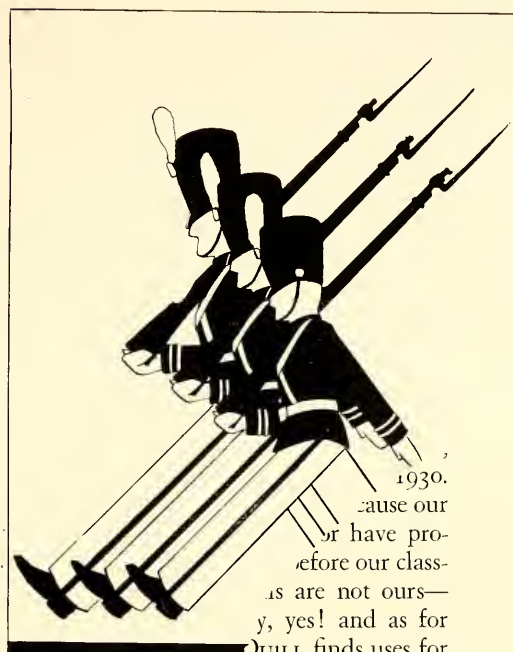
Honorable Mention

Margery Davenport

James Ronald



To two of our classmates who have passed beyond our mortal vision, Frances Larkin, whose athletic ability we deeply admired, and Frances Hackleman, whose musical talent gave us much enjoyment, we dedicate this page.



1930.
 cause our
 or have pro-
 before our class-
 as are not ours—
 y, yes! and as for
 QUILL finds uses for
 not exist with- s, and as for athletics
), what would be the use of such things with-

junior women are outstanding: de luxe dramatists
 and athletes of skill may be found without trouble.
 basketball champions for three years; track champions be-
 fore such sport became child's play, and hockey champions in '26,
 '27, and '28.

Three years ago we entered seriously into the spirit of college;
 three years ago we were Frosh, look us over now! Boasting is not
 our line, so even to a Junior with imagination, self eulogy comes
 with difficulty, and yet one wonders what will happen to our
 Alma Mater when we are gone forever.

A JUNIOR.



in
joy.

Class of 1930

OFFICERS

Allen Lindgren	<i>President</i>	Marion Chenoweth	<i>Secretary</i>
Margaret Grant	<i>Vice-President</i>	Louis Jones	<i>Treasurer</i>
Florence Bly	<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>		

THE Junior Class! Not necessarily a household word, but merely an epoch in Earlham history. We survive only sixty strong—existing on the basis that quality is to be valued more than quantity, and that intelligence and brilliance are inversely proportional to size. Evolution or not—the fittest have survived.

As Mark Anthony once said, "We're here to do such and such a thing, not to do this and that," and so we eulogize: Gentle reader, move thy ear closer and hear the self-praising of the Class of 1930. Let us call ourselves diamonds in the rough—so to say, because our scholastic achievements have set no hopes aflame, nor have professors gathered in classrooms to stand bewildered before our classroom intellect. No, sad to say, scholarly ideals are not ours—journalistic ability, well—yes; dramatic ability, yes! and as for athletic prowess, O dear Suz! THE QUAKER QUILL finds uses for us, Mask and Mantle need not exist without us, and as for athletics (let us not boast, but—), what would be the use of such things without the class of '30.

Even the Junior women are outstanding: de luxe dramatists are therein and athletes of skill may be found without trouble. Class basketball champions for three years; track champions before such sport became child's play, and hockey champions in '26, '27, and '28.

Three years ago we entered seriously into the spirit of college; three years ago we were Frosh, look us over now! Boasting is not our line, so even to a Junior with imagination, self eulogy comes with difficulty, and yet one wonders what will happen to our Alma Mater when we are gone forever.

A JUNIOR.



19-SERGEANT-29



Class of 1931

OFFICERS

Fred Roeder	<i>President</i>	Ethel Bedford	<i>Secretary</i>
Lemoine Overman	<i>Vice-President</i>	David Winburn	<i>Treasurer</i>
Sarah Potts <i>Chairman Social Committee</i>			

OF ALL the classes in the College the Sophomore is the best:
 We're always full of lots of pep, and we never get depressed.
 Just look at us. You'll see that we're very far from dead;
 Our jackets best express our speed, they're most distinctly red.
 Our freshman year at college was one of preparation,
 And now as a result, we have great expectation.
 At our first party of this year sense of business we displayed,
 For we landed at the theatre with all our money paid.
 Now we ask you, how is this as a starter for a rep
 Of up-to-dateness, business sense, and quantities of pep?
 "As a start," I asked you. Of course we've done much more,
 For our many athletes have brought us to the fore.
 In basketball, in track, and in football represented
 Are we by men determined, who might most seem demented
 Did we not know enthusiasm comes from hearts most glad
 Rather than from men who rejoicing have gone mad.
 One of our Sophomore girls, a maid most enterprising,
 Introduced a brand new sport for Earlham, most surprising
 It had not been thought of sooner. And now our turns abiding,
 We pay our semester dues and then go horseback riding.
 Of course, it is impossible our accomplishments to list
 In full, omitting none, but as a class we all insist
 That when, last year, on the campus we descended
 The Senior class said something which must never be amended.
 They said we were the acme of any class which came
 While they were here at college! And we wish to say the same.

L'Envoi

Now, if in the above, praises seem too many,
 We wish to say, we searched for faults and couldn't find any.



19-SERGEANT-29



Class of 1932

OFFICERS

Robert A. Parsons	<i>President</i>	Helen Thomas	<i>Secretary</i>
Dorothy Rush	<i>Vice-President</i>	Theodore Kirkpatrick	<i>Treasurer</i>

THERE is a difference! ! In spite of the fact that it has been regarded by more Earlham students as just "another freshman class," the class of 1932 has proved itself definitely different in every line of college endeavor.

Its initial boast to originality lies in the admission that it does not possess the leading intellectual lights of Earlham College. To offset this apparent lack of genius, the class of 1932 has contributed more than its share to athletics, forensics, and student activities in general.

From the great, green array, Earlham mentors seeded several varsity athletes and discovered some very promising material. Freshmen bolstered a strong football team and were important cogs in a fast basketball squad. The class of 1932 also put up a strong bid for the women's basketball honors.

The members of the class of '32 have cooperated admirably in Earlham student activities and extra-curricular enterprises. The great tide of Frosh enthusiasm first swept the campus on Homecoming Day when first year men and women cooperated to bring about a very eventful celebration.

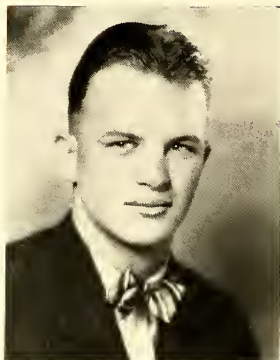
The climax to the Freshman boast of originality is the fact that some of the prominent members of the class succeeded in "crashing the gate" of the Richmond jail. A "hurricane" trip through Richmond gave the illustrious Frosh their tickets for a night in the bastille. The prodigal sons returned to Earlham the following morning careful to bring proof of their heroism.

There is but one flaw in the class' claim of doing something novel. The Freshmen argue that theirs is a better class than any preceding one and that is anything but being original.





Our Envoy to Japan—A Class by Himself



WILFRED JONES

IN 1925 a group was discussing the Shantung riots which had occurred that spring and the attitude of superiority or indifference toward Eastern ideals which so many showed. It was suggested that Earlham might send some one of our number to the East, to live in the spirit of a learner, to feel his way sympathetically into the life of some Eastern people, and thus typify and symbolize our recognition of the learning and culture and wisdom of the Orient.

Out from this the Japanese Committee grew. Students and faculty united on the project. Funds were assembled. And, finally, Wilfred Jones was selected by a college-wide vote as the man to whom we would intrust this mission of friendship. He had been active in the scheme from the very beginning, and thus had the fullest understanding of the spirit in which the mission was meant to be carried out. His personal modesty embodied this spirit which Earlham desired to express. His record as a student assured us of his ability to make a creditable record under the unfamiliar conditions of study. And when Wilfred Jones accepted the responsibility, which the college body intrusted to him, everyone was deeply satisfied.

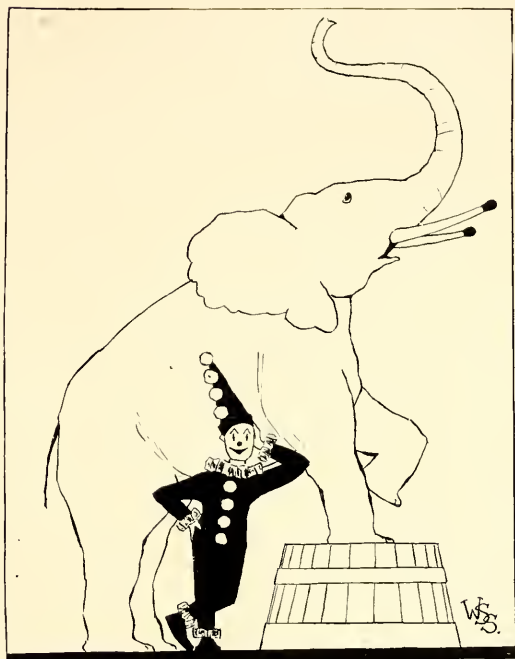
In a public meeting on September 30, 1927, the college, the city, and a representative from the Japanese people wished him *bon voyage*, and he sailed from San Francisco for Yokohama on October 11. For a year he studied in Tokio, taking courses in the Imperial University in Japanese history, literature, and religions. He lived among the Japanese, staying in a dormitory of the university and entering sincerely and quietly into their life, quietly, but not without recognition. The Japanese press gave wide publicity to the fact of his presence. The spirit and attitude of friendliness which Earlham had put into this gesture of good will was spread widely through Japan. Wilfred Jones was repeatedly asked to speak and to explain the basis of his mission. The more than cordial reception given him throughout his stay testifies to the warm way in which the Japanese people received Earlham's acted message. A delegation of fifty Japanese came to the steamer with him last August when he sailed back for America.

We are indebted to Gilbert Bowles of Tokio and Dr. Takagi of the Imperial University, for their faithful cooperation and, above all, to Wilfred Jones for the loyal way in which he has carefully, discreetly, and gladly carried through his difficult mission in the spirit in which he was sent.



ACTIVITIES





Features

HOME-



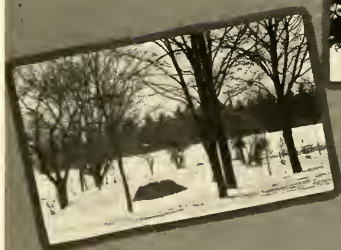
COMING



CAPEUS



SCENES



WILLIE ABROAD



May Day



DEBRIS



ODZEMENZ



PEARS





Organizations



The Day Dodgers

OFFICERS

Paul Kauper	<i>President</i>	Vera Lammott	<i>Secretary</i>
Estelle Thomas	<i>Vice-President</i>	Allen D. Hole, Jr.	<i>Treasurer</i>
Margaret Kemper	<i>Social Chairman</i>		



THE principal function of the Day Dodgers is rapidly being abandoned. The name will soon need to be changed to Day and Night Dodgers, for the number of day students seen dodging about the campus at nights is rapidly increasing. Day Dodger men are frequently seen dodging in and out of the main door of Earlham Hall, escorting Earlham maids who reside therein. On the other hand, dormitory men escort Day Dodger maids to their homes across the Whitewater, and return at late hours, having missed the last car.

Investigators have been seeking answers to the question as to why Day Dodgers, handicapped by living off campus, away from the library, have yet maintained so high a standard of scholarship. Many solutions to this problem have been proposed, but the right answer has not yet been given. Certainly, minds able to cope with the intricacies of the Richmond street railway system can readily grasp the most complex elements of calculus, physics (slow-motion), economics (five-cent fare), and other courses. Furthermore, here are learned the great lessons of patience and perseverance in the attainment of one's destination. This is the true explanation of the Day Dodgers' supremacy in scholarship.

As noon-hour habitués of the library well know, the Day Dodger Den for men has been transferred from Bundy Hall to the basement of the library. The whitewashed walls of the old rendezvous, tinted here and there with a delicate trace of orange juice or other noonday contraband, have given way to a spacious, well-lighted room, even adorned with curtains. The Glee Club is warned that it must look to its laurels, else it will be supplanted by a chorus composed of male day students. These vocalists may be heard between the chapel hour and the 1:20 class.

Day Dodgers have done all within their power to cooperate with Mr. Binford in his efforts to beautify the college campus. They have added spots of color by parking their brilliantly hued limousines hither and yon, thus adding to the wild beauty of the campus.

Day students have a large share in campus activities, both official and unofficial. They turn out in large numbers for social gatherings, whether it be a dormitory spread, or an all-college skate. In addition to this, they have their own party each year. It is vaguely rumored that this year the Day Dodgers will turn to the briny main for their dastardly deeds.

Hoist the Black Flag, me hearties!



McCoy Weber Peacock Siler Potts T. Felix Lowes
Glasgow Ronald Commons Miser Hiday Kanper Kenyon

Student Senate

OFFICERS

Robert Miser..... *President* Mary Lowes *Vice-President*

THE Student Senate is composed of five students from Bundy Hall, five students from Earlham Hall, and five Day Dodgers elected by the student body in the annual elections. The president of the Bundy Hall Council acts as president, and the president of the Earlham Hall Council acts as vice-president. These two officers have no vote in the proceedings of the council. At the first meeting in May, 1928, the Senate was divided into three sub-committees, a social committee with Mildred Kenyon as chairman, a student-faculty committee with Walter Johnson as chairman, and a committee for the arrangement of student chapel programs with Martha Commons as chairman.

The Student Senate was organized as a body to which student problems could be presented, a body by which social affairs and student chapel programs could be arranged. One of its primary purposes was to enable a representative student group to discuss freely with a faculty group on matters pertaining to student welfare.

Through the efforts of Student Senate, interesting student chapel programs have been presented, enjoyable social affairs have been arranged, the courtesy of precedence in the cafeteria line has been granted to the faculty, and a prolonged Thanksgiving holiday has been obtained.



Harvey
Scully

Loch

Polk

Miser

Ronald
Stowell

Johnson
Jenkins

Bundy Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

Robert Miser President Beryl Scully Vice-President
Walter Johnson Secretary-Treasurer

IN ALL groups of society there have always been some governing bodies to see that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are duly and freely administered to, and shared, by every constituent. Whether the governing body deals out justice, strives for prevention of crime, or the reformation of the criminal, it seeks as a whole to maintain a satisfied, contented, and well-mannered group of people. Such has been the policy of the Bundy Hall Student Council in the administration of its constitution and established rules and regulations. The Council has endeavored to instill an element of fair play into the dormitory life, as it believed that by regarding the matter of living together as a game, from which each person receives his reward according to the value of his contribution, harmony could be produced. The Bundy Council has refrained from operating as a police power to see that the peace of the men of Bundy is maintained, but would rather stay in the background, and use its power only when necessary for the welfare of the men of dormitory residence.

Bundy Council handled a great many difficult and diverse problems in the course of the present student year, and has maintained a fair degree of peace and order among the residents of Bundy Hall.



Evans Thomas Lowes Holmes Cotton Roberts
Hawkins Jarvis Sudler

Earlham Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

Mary Lowes	President	Sarah Holmes	Secretary
Alice Thomas	Vice-President	Charlotte Woodmansee	Treasurer

THE mere fact that they lived under one roof made certain rules necessary . . . and if they had rules there must be someone to enforce them." This quotation, always confronting the women from the Council Bulletin, seems to inject a formidable legislative and judicial function into the Council. It seems especially formidable to the women students when a note is carefully brought to them Tuesday morning or when they are called to appear before the assembled body.

But, in all, Student Council is not a stern, ever-vigilant policeman. Rather it tries to link dormitory life with college and faculty traditions and ideals. Since we all live in one great family, consideration of, and fellowship with the other members are necessary. This, Council strives to encourage and realize. It is always and necessarily aided by cooperation from the whole group of women, each one realizing her individual responsibility in the creation of a wholesome, happy atmosphere.

The more solemn moments of the dormitory often give way to Hall parties, Open House, and general merry gatherings. Such occasions broaden and enrich the college life; they harmonize this life lived by a band of friends.



Boren Thomas Bunker Lowes Hartsuck Goodwin Holmes Weber Lammott Nice Jarvis Sudler
Conaway

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Kathryn Weber . . .	President	Frances Goodwin . . .	Secretary-Treasurer
Sara Coate . . .	Vice-President	Pauline Conaway . . .	Social Chairman

THE Women's Athletic Association of Earlham, unlike many found on other campuses, includes every woman student in school. With this in mind, the W. A. A. Board, which is composed of the various sports' managers and officers, endeavors to consider and arrange for both the physical and social welfare of the entire membership. Interclass tournaments, health contests, and activities of a like nature are sponsored by the organization.

Guided and inspired by the Physical Education Director, Miss Comstock, the W. A. A. has passed through a particularly active year. It has purchased three horses, thereby assuring horse-back riding as a regular part of the physical education program. A managership in Riding was recently created, thereby bringing the total number of sports' managers to eleven. The English vs. Earlham hockey game and a High School Play Day were the noteworthy affairs fostered by the association during the past year.

The organization is a member of the *Athletic Conference of American College Women* and a member of the newly formed *Athletic Conference of Indiana College and Normal School Women*. Through these channels it keeps abreast with the new ideas and new trends among athletic associations.



Smith Bunker Holmes Stratton Sudler Thomas J. Thomas
Johnson Grant Youmans Glasgow Painter Saylor
Hall Youmans Coppock Stanley

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

Frances Glasgow *President* Agnes Painter *Secretary-Treasurer*
Margaret Grant *Vice-President* Anna Saylor *Undergraduate Rep.*

THE Y. W. C. A. program for the year 1928-29, led by a representative Cabinet and numerous committees chosen from its one hundred and fifty members, included many unique features. Last spring, Frances Glasgow, the president of the Association this year, was sent to the Tenth National Biennial Convention of the Y. W. C. A., held in Sacramento, California. At the same time, the Y. W. entertained the State Cabinet-Training Conference at Earlham. Inspiration from these two meetings was carried into the Spring Retreat where the year's plans were outlined.

One of the most important projects of the year was the redecoration of the Association Room to serve as a girl's lounge. In September, a delightful Housewarming welcomed the women of the college to the room. Among the numerous gifts for the room, an Orthophonic Victrola, presented by the Earlham Women's Auxiliary, was especially appreciated.

The trend of interest in the Association this year was toward education in world Christianity. In February, that interest became focused in a Christian World Education Conference, sponsored by the College Lectures Committee and the Christian Associations.



Peacock
Kenworthy

Miser
Prof. Pickett

Siler
Johnson

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

Wilmer E. Kenworthy	<i>President</i>	W. Bruce Siler	<i>Secretary</i>
Walter L. Johnson	<i>Vice-President</i>	George Peacock	<i>Deputations</i>
Robert S. Miser	<i>Treasurer</i>	Clarence Pickett	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

THE Y. M. C. A. departed upon a new policy with the beginning of the year and has gone through a very critical period. The establishment of the Student Affairs Chest for financial matters put membership on an entirely new basis which has not proven satisfactory in many respects. Every man in school automatically became a member and the revamping of policies seemed necessary.

In general, things went on much the same as in past years in the routine matters of swimming classes, employment bureau, and kindred work. However, the type of meetings was changed in an attempt to meet the desires of the entire student body. The sincerity and contribution of these meetings to the wholesome growth of spiritual life was doubtful, and the cabinet determined to take an inventory of the entire situation.

Questionnaires were put out, and students met with faculty men in an effort to analyze the situation. The results of this honest search into the purpose and need of the organization bared some very fundamental problems, with the result that the efforts of this year's cabinet have contributed very little in an external way but have attempted to put the future on a more vital and efficient basis.



Phoenix Literary Society

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Eleanor Wissler *President*
 Mary Pardieck *Vice-President*
 Elizabeth Morgrette *Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

Janice Smith *President*
 Mable Stidham *Vice-President*
 Gladys Davis *Secretary*

PHOENIX Literary Society brings together each week those who wish to delve more deeply into the field of literature, as well as to become more efficient in the use of parliamentary law. As there is a great variety in the programs, there is always inspiration and entertainment for all. Away from the constraint of the classroom, the members find a genuine pleasure in getting acquainted with the interesting people in the literary world.

This year, the programs have been particularly excellent. They have included original productions by members of the society, reviews and criticisms of prominent literary works, dramatic productions, and occasionally a lecture by some one from outside the society.



Ionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

W. Bruce Siler *President*
 Wm. Hugh Headlee..... *Vice-President*
 Carlos W. Jenkins..... *Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

A. Ward Applegate..... *President*
 Myron T. Wall *Vice-President*
 Wm. Hugh Headlee..... *Secretary*

THE name Ionian is one of long existence; its Greek origin dates back many centuries. Ionian literary society will soon celebrate its diamond anniversary. It is the oldest student organization upon the campus and one of the oldest literary societies in the state of Indiana.

Ionian furnishes a type of experience and association which classifies as distinctive. "Who's Who" records the names of many of her former members and ex-presidents. The society has made valuable contributions to college life each year, in the way of books for the library, inauguration of a successful Parents' Day program, cross-country race at Homecoming, and an annual banquet. Ionian and Phoenix until this year have published *The Earlhamite* jointly. At a joint meeting, the societies voted unanimously to relinquish all control of the alumni publication. Since this action Opal Thornburg, Alumni Secretary, has edited *The Earlhamite*.



Wilson Spohn Siler Thomas Smelser Jenkins Lacey

The Earlhamite

STAFF

W. Bruce Siler	Editor-in-Chief	Opal Thornburg	Alumni Advisory Editor
Alice Thomas	Assistant Editor	Edward Wilson	Staff Associate
George Smelser	Alumni Editor	Ruth Jenkins	Staff Associate
Gladys Davis	Assistant Alumni Editor	Claude W. Lacey	Staff Associate
	Margaret Spohn		Staff Associate

THE *Earlhamite*, alumni publication, once enjoyed the distinction of being the only campus paper. Bound volumes reposing in the library reveal its complete history. Whereas years ago *The Earlhamite* was issued monthly, it is now edited in quarterly installments. Former issues contain choice literary productions by such distinguished alumni as Robert Underwood Johnson, William N. Trueblood, and Joseph Moore.

Since its organization in 1873, Ionian Literary Society, later joined by Phoenix Band, has been responsible for the editing of *The Earlhamite*. At a joint meeting of Phoenix and Ionian near the close of the first semester of this academic year, the proposal was made and approved that the two societies relinquish all control of the alumni publication. Since this action, Opal Thornburg, Alumni Secretary, has edited *The Earlhamite*.

The Earlhamite, in its fiftieth year, continued in importance as an informative organ, presenting a brief digest of present campus life, and interesting notes concerning the Earlhamites of other years.



Science Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Janice Smith *President*
 Freda Bailey *Vice-President*
 Anna Coppock *Secretary*
 Robert Pierce *Treasurer*
 Maurine Catlin *Program Chairman*
 Dr. Emerson *Faculty Advisor*

SECOND SEMESTER

Robert Pierce *President*
 Emma Mae Copeland *Vice-President*
 Corinne Catlin *Secretary*
 Hugh Headlee *Treasurer*
 Cleo Thornburg *Program Chairman*
 Miss Long *Faculty Advisor*

THE scientifically minded individual must have his place in which to discourse on new truths and gain in cooperation with a group interested in forthcoming scientific knowledge. Science Club meets this need by assembling at regular intervals of every two weeks at different laboratories and gardens of knowledge.

During the past year illustrated lectures on the canyons and glacier parks of the west have been shown; the principles of landscape gardening explained; the wonders of television and radio-electric chemistry expounded; the glorification of junk, the principles of colloidal chemistry, the geographical distribution of the insane, and the effect of geography on mentality have caused comment and thought.

A good opportunity is always given to express one's views and to form new viewpoints in the light of the other person's knowledge and understanding of the matter in hand.





Farmer Henderson Cowles Pierce Smelser
 Ronald Glasgow Commons Stanley Stucky Pardieck
 Miser Glasgow Kauper Davenport Thomas

The Sargasso

STAFF

Paul G. Kauper *Editor-in-Chief*
 Margery Davenport *Assistant Editor*
 Howard Stucky *Business Manager*

Martha Commons.....	<i>Art Editor</i>	Frances Glasgow	} <i>Senior Editors</i>
Eleanor Wissler	<i>Organizations Editor</i>	James Ronald	
Florence Glasgow.....	<i>Features Editor</i>	George Smelser	<i>Photographic Editor</i>
<i>Assistants</i>		Robert Miser	} <i>Athletic Editors</i>
Horton Cowles	Frances Goodwin	Estelle Thomas	
Virginia Darroch	Margaret Stanley	Jane Thomas	<i>Circulation Mgr.</i>
David Henderson	<i>Advertising Mgr.</i>	<i>Assistants</i>	
John Farmer	<i>Assistant</i>	Mary Pardieck	Robert Pierce

Non-Staff Members Assisting with Art Work

Blanche Stone Ronda Jenkins William Stanton
 Norman Cook Lucile Sudler

Glenn Smith.... *Campus Photographer*
 Dr. Grant..... *Faculty Advisor*



Carter Hole Henderson Stowell Culbertson H. Ronald
Easterday Goodwin Kemper Chenoweth Barton Parboosingh
Sayers Jenkins J. Ronald McCoy S. Carter
Vernon Kerns

The Quaker Quill

STAFF

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Duane Culbertson Managing Editor

Reporters

Ivan Parboosingh Susan Carter

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Geneva Vernon Features
Hugh Ronald Sports
Elizabeth Kerns Alumni
Marion Chenoweth Musings

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David Henderson Advertising Mgr.
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Elinor Sintz
Esther Sayers

Special Writers

Allen Hole, Jr. Margaret Kemper

Assistants

Mary Easterday Features

Board of Control

James H. Ronald Wilmer Kenworthy
Anna Saylor Richard McCoy
Prof. A. M. Charles



Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS

Sara N. Holmes	President	Elizabeth Rogers	Sec'y-Treasurer
Allen Hole, Jr.	Vice-President	Miriam Evans	Program Chairman
Margaret Kemper	Social Chairman		

LE Cercle Francais unites those whose interest in the French language lies beyond the realm of the classroom. Since it is scarcely possible to spend week-ends in France or to live intimately with French people, we content ourselves with developing interest in our friends across the sea and their language. We strive to learn more about their daily living and their country. For example, in our Christmas meeting we sang French carols, and Miss Borders, our advisor, told us of their Christmas customs.

Our January meeting, which was held shortly after Twelfth Night, was the scene, as usual, of much Americanized French chatter. We heard of the crowning of the King of the Fools which is observed in France at that time.

St. Patrick's birthday was celebrated by a "*fete de bridge*" and songs. In time of difficulty and excitement, conversation "*les trefles*" et "*les coeurs*" was interspersed with English.

Then to have a breath from real France, Suzanne Fleche, a French student at Miami University, spent a week-end with us. Those whose hearts could not be won by the beauties of spoken French were captivated by the music of this charming representative of the French people.



Spanish Club

OFFICERS

Mabel Stidham *President* Evelyn Kemper *Vice-President*
David Henderson *Sec'y-Treasurer*

THE Spanish meetings this year have been especially interesting and enjoyable. At two meetings the club enjoyed two very delightful illustrated talks concerning the southwestern part of the United States and Mexico. Two other evenings were devoted to short and amusing comedies presented by members of the club. The Christmas Program was a presentation of Christmas Eve customs in Spain, "*La Nochebuena*," by Carolina Marcial Dorado.

The January meeting was an open one, at which time Professor Barr of Miami University gave an illustrated lecture on South America and its prospective future.

Gladys Drysdale, a student in the Composition Class under M. Elsie McCoy, was awarded a \$10 prize in a nation-wide contest conducted by *La Prensa* for the best article written in Spanish. Miss Drysdale's article was published in *La Prensa* during the month of December.

Under the auspices of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, a bronze medal, with the seal of the Association on it, has been awarded each year to the best student in the two advanced courses for excellency in Spanish. In June, 1928, the medal was awarded to Thelma Sullivan, and this year it was awarded to Ruby Hiday.



Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

Jane Thomas *President* Margery Davenport *Sec'y-Treasurer*
Eleanor Wildman *Business Manager*

First Soprano

Adelaide Bendfeldt Virginia Darroch
Kathryn Wann Margery Davenport
Hilda Haskett Marjorie Hall

First Alto

Margaret Stanley Margaret Livingstone
Edna Coffin Dorothy Wheeler
Miriam Hutchinson

Second Soprano

Eleanor Wildman Gwendolyn Craver
Nellie Sielken Mary Hartsuck

Second Alto

Alice Ellen Page Helen Heitbrink
Esther Meek Jane Thomas
Alice Estell

THE Madrigal Club made its first appearance in the Christmas program in which it joined with the Glee Club and a Richmond Choir to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah". Although few concerts could be arranged this year, one trip to Hartford City and Muncie resulted in many favorable comments on the work of the club.

On March 16th the girls presented their annual home concert in Goddard auditorium. They were charming in their attractive costumes and won recognition for the skill and technique with which they sang. Each member feels that the value of the organization is to be found in the joy of study and training in voice production and part singing which is indeed worthwhile to all vocal students.

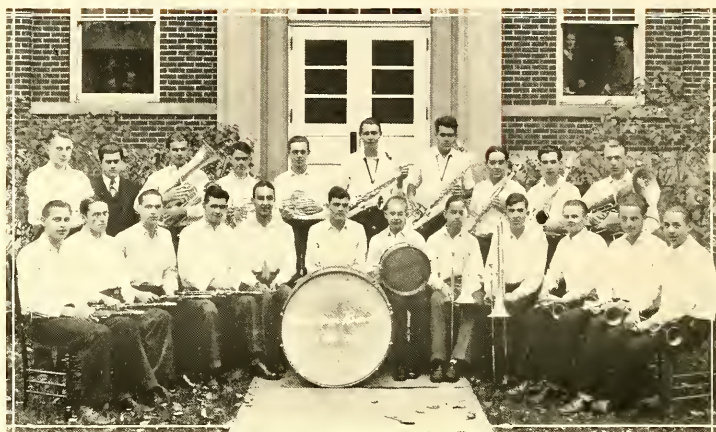


Glee Club

OFFICERS

Beryl Scully	President	Glenn Smith	Business Mgr.
Fred Roeder	Sec'y-Treasurer	Edwin Partington	Business Mgr.

"TO THE land of Earllhamensis, where lived many brave bullshooters,
 Came the mighty Gilleywumpus; he whose voice peeled forth like thunder,
 Crying give me braves with voices, warriors bold, both bass and tenor.
 Then came forth the braves of Bundy, and the braves from other wigwams;
 After many moons of practice started forth the braves of Earllham.
 Went they first to Ypsilanti, where they sang their songs together,
 Then for Canada they started, to the land of burning waters;
 Then went forth the steed of iron to Niagara's rumbling torrent,
 Then to Gasport near Lake Erie and to Glens Falls by the Hudson,
 Then to Worcester, Massachusetts, through the woods of pine to Portland,
 On to Boston still they journeyed, where they sang and saw the wonders;
 Next day came they into Hartford, in Connecticut, and sang.
 To New York they hastened onward, here the braves made lots of whoopee;
 To the village of the Big Chief farther south that night they traveled
 And arrived as dawn was breaking in the land of Herbert Hoover.
 Here the many singing warriors went within his great white wigwam,
 And the wife of mighty chieftain bade the braves a hearty welcome.
 Then at length they started homeward, to the west, the plains and prairies;
 Happy were their hearts within them, they had gone and sung and conquered."



Earlham Band

OFFICERS

George Batt Director Prof. Gilley Advisor
Robert Parsons and Berton Coffin Librarians

Instrumentation

Clarinets

Richard Plummer
Robert Miller
William Reid
Orpha Wissler

Saxophones

Robert Parsons
Fred Gordon
Lowell Kramien
Robert McHatton

Flutes and Piccolo

Horton Cowles
Harold Hughes

Cornets

George H. Batt
E. Russell Carter
Donald Lindley

Baritones

Norman Pilgrim
Vernon Carter

Trombone

Berton Coffin

Horns

Amos Horney
Russell Parks

Drums and Cymbals

Donald Wallace
Allen Lindgren



Reynolds
T. Felix

Roeder
Druley

Wall
Smith

Johnson
Jones

Double E Club

OFFICERS

Ivan Druley	President	Conger Reynolds	Secretary
Myron Wall	Vice-President	Wilfred Jones	Treasurer

Members

Ivan Druley	Football, Basketball, and Track
Walter Johnson	Football and Track
Wilfred Jones	Football and Basketball
Thomas Felix	Football and Basketball
Conger Reynolds	Football and Basketball
Fred Roeder	Football and Track
Glenn Smith	Football, Basketball, and Track
Myron Wall	Basketball and Track





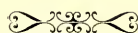
Ye Anglican

OFFICERS

Joseph Rounds *President* Marion Chenoweth *Sec'y-Treasurer*
 Carolyn Nice *Program Chairman*

AFTER a long winter, lasting almost two years, Anglican once more put forth a tentative sprout in the spring of 1929. A few literary spirits hovered over it and tended it carefully, until now one can safely predict that Ye Anglican will become a sturdy plant and will bear many beautiful blossoms. With Joseph Rounds acting as chief gardener, aided by master gardeners Cosand, Eves, Davis and the two Goodriches, with Marion Chenoweth noting its progress, and with Carolyn Nice in charge of its nourishment, our slender little plant will once more wax hearty and strong.

Because of its tardy development this spring, Anglican will not produce *Ye Anglican*, the bouquet of literary buds (and a few blossoms), formerly published by the club. Anglican has, however, already produced some buds this spring, and one may find various nosegays of Anglican flowers adorning the Advanced Composition classes, and gracing the pages of the *Quaker Quill*.



International Relations Forum

THE International Forum has grown out of the international spirit of Earlham. Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., it has come to take an integral place on the Earlham Campus as a discussion group on international affairs and relations. The guidance and encouragement of Dr. Kelly have contributed greatly to its success.

Earlham is not unique in having this sort of club. Other colleges are affiliated under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The latter has furnished the Earlham club with an unusual selection of books on the economic and political aspects of various countries. These are forming the nucleus of a library of books dealing with international problems which will be available in the International Relations Forum room.

Inasmuch as discussion groups have always tended toward expression of individual opinions which were not entirely based on fact, the International Forum has deviated to the extent of putting definite facts before the group. Attention has been focused on South America with a general survey of recent events in all parts of the world.



Public Speaking and Dramatics



Ronald Peacock Prof. E. P. Truellood Cowles Parsons
Pilgrim Stinetorf Kauper Gennett

Men's Intercollegiate Debates

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

James Ronald Robert Miser
Horton Cowles George Peacock
Robert Parsons

NEGATIVE TEAM

Norman Pilgrim Paul Kauper
Roscoe Stinetorf Robert Gennett

THE men's debating teams this year bolstered the traditionally high reputation of Earlham in forensic circles by winning the championship in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League. In regard to the number of favorable decisions, this season was perhaps the most outstanding of recent years. The question debated was, "Resolved, that a criminal code, similar in procedure to that of Great Britain, should be adopted throughout the United States, (constitutionality waived)."

In the opening triangular debate the Earlham negative won over Butler, and the Earlham affirmative, by pressing a technicality, won a close decision over the highly touted Wabash negative. The Wabash-Earlham debate was taken down verbatim and is to be published by the H. K. Wilson Publishing Company. The next week the Earlham affirmative team journeyed to Notre Dame and lost to their negative team. Completing this triangle, Earlham's negative team met and defeated Franklin's affirmative. In the final triangular debate the negative won a great victory over De Pauw, while the affirmative captured the honors at Evansville College.



D. Smith Wissler
Hoerner Livingstone Manford
R. Smith Pickett
Saylor

Women's Intercollegiate Debates

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Rebecca Smith Edith Pickett
Anna Saylor

NEGATIVE TEAM

Edna Manford Margaret Livingstone
Eleanor Wissler

"RESOLVED, that the fifth section of the Baumes Law should be adopted in all the states" was a formidable question and at first rather threatened the intellectual capacity of the women's debating teams. However, the subject proved to be nothing more terrifying than the problem of life imprisonment for every man who has been convicted four times of a felony. The feminine orators proved to be quite able to manipulate this subject without imbibing any serious criminal tendencies.

In February there was a triangular debate in which the affirmative debated an Indiana Central team in Goddard Auditorium, and the negative team went to Taylor University to meet their opponents. About a month later the Earlham women held a dual debate with Miami University. The Earlham affirmative and the Miami negative met at Connersville and spoke before the high school assembly, where the seniors were asked to express their opinions in questionnaire form at the close of the debate. The Earlham negative debated against the other Miami team at Morton High School in Richmond. This was a no-decision debate.



Applegate Wissler Kenworthy Kauper Ronald Peacock
Glasgow

Tau Kappa Alpha

Wilmer Kenworthy *President*

George Peacock *Sec'y-Treasurer*

EARLHAM Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the first Greek letter fraternity to make its appearance on the Earlham campus, was installed on March 2, 1929, when seven men and women were initiated as charter members of the seventy-second chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Earle Carr, '27, an honorary member of the Wabash Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, was the first to instigate the Earlham movement; Robert Fatherley and Ellis Satterthwaite, both of last year's graduating class, used their efforts to bring a chapter to Earlham. At the beginning of this year plans were again organized, and after a petition had been printed the Charter was granted by the national organization.

The Earlham Chapter was installed by Mr. Brigance, Mr. Phillips and the members of the Wabash Negative Team which was debating at Earlham. The purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha, Earlham's first honorary fraternity, is to sponsor and recognize merit in public speaking.

The charter members of the fraternity are: Ward Applegate, Frances Glasgow, Paul Kauper, Wilmer Kenworthy, George Peacock, James Ronald, and Eleanor Wissler.

State Old Line Contest

EARLHAM was the host to the annual Indiana Intercollegiate Oratorical contest which was held in Goddard auditorium, February 15, 1929. Eight colleges were represented, including Notre Dame, Wabash, Franklin, Purdue, Evansville, Butler, Manchester, and Earlham.

James C. Roy of Notre Dame was awarded first place with an oration entitled "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea." Robert C. Goodwin of Wabash was awarded second place, and Ezra Sensibar of Purdue, third.

It is of special interest to note that James C. Roy carried the colors of Indiana through the regional contest to win the National Intercollegiate prize for first place. This is continued proof of the high standard of oratory in the state of Indiana, since it has become a consistent thing for an Indiana man to win the national contest.

Paul Kauper was Earlham's representative in this contest and made an impressive showing with his oration, "The Challenge of a King."

The honor of entertaining the state contest comes to Earlham but once in two college generations, and the college was well pleased to have a successful contest this year. Demosthenians sponsored the contest and managed all arrangements and ticket sales.

Freshman Debates

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Wayne Hollett William Colley
Elmer Varnell Theodore Kirkpatrick

NEGATIVE TEAM

Calvert Craig Robert Parsons
Kenneth Slorp William Reid

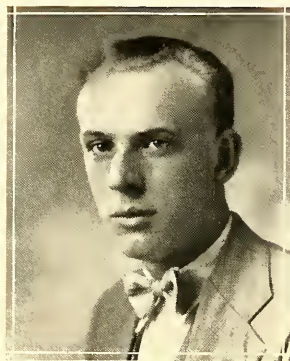
LAST fall the freshman men of Miami University challenged the freshman men of Earlham to a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands be given their independence within the next five years." Fifteen Earlham freshmen tried out for places on the teams. The try-outs were very close, but two teams were finally selected. The affirmative was Elmer Varnell, William Colley, Wayne Hollett, and Theodore Kirkpatrick, alternate. The negative was Calvert Craig, Kenneth Slorp, Robert Parsons, and William Reid, alternate.

On March 14, the Earlham affirmative team met the Miami negative team at Miami, and the Miami affirmative met the Earlham negative at Earlham. The debates were both no-decision contests. Like most freshman competition, these debates were fostered to develop new material for the future varsity teams and to stimulate interest in debating. Much interest was shown, and it is hoped that the varsity may profit from the experience gained by these men. Since there are several vacancies to be filled next year there is a chance for early profit.





Earlham Old Line Contest



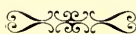
PAUL G. KAUPER

PAUL KAUPER, class of 1929, won the annual Earlham Old Line Oratorical contest held in Goddard auditorium, December 15, 1928, thus winning the right to represent the college in the Indiana Intercollegiate contest. His oration was entitled "The Challenge of a King."

The home contest was of high standard this year with close decisions to pick the winners. Ruth Jenkins was awarded second place with an oration entitled "Equity or Technicality?"

Others who competed and merited special recognition were Kenneth Slorp and Willis Binns. Both these men are from the class of 1932 and were close contestants for third place honors.

Kauper, in his oration, dealt with the coal situation in this country, showing its tremendous importance in our industrial world as the basis for the majority of industries. He then pointed out the evils of management which are appalling and the need for sane procedure in the regulation of this basic industry.



Extempore Contests

THE Fall Extempore Contest was won by Paul Kauper, '29, speaking on the subject, "The Boulder Dam Project." Second place was awarded to George Peacock, '30. The other contestants were George Batt, '30, James Ronald, '29, and David Henderson, '29.

Speaking on the subject, "Can Prohibition Succeed?" George Peacock, '30, won the Spring Contest. In this contest Horton Cowles, '29, placed second. Other speakers were George Batt, '30, and David Henderson, '29.

Peace Contest

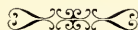
THE brilliant record established in the past by Earlham's representatives in the State Peace Oratorical contest was fully upheld again this year, when Ward Applegate, representing Earlham College, was awarded first place in the state contest held at the Ball State Teachers' College, at Muncie, Indiana, on April 19. Mr. Applegate, a veteran of the forensic platform, in the production of his oration, entitled "Target Practice," displayed careful thought and impressive delivery.

Speaking of the "Pact of Paris" as one of the instruments for destroying the belief that war is inevitable, he said: "This proposal offered the opportunity for the world's turning from the domination of war to the universal acceptance of peaceful methods in international dealing. This inspired offering from the minds of Professor Shotwell and Mr. Kellogg obviously pointed the way to freedom from the hitherto inescapable fatality of a 'mind-set' which made war inevitable."

In the local contest, held April 11, Wilfred Jones, '29, was given second place. The other contestants were Roscoe Stinetorf, '29, Kenneth Slorp, '32, and Willis Binns, '32.



WARD APPLEGATE



Constitutional Oratorical Contest

WILFRED JONES was Earlham's representative at the State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest, sponsored by the National Bar Association. The orations were on the subject, "The Constitution." In this contest Wilfred Jones tied for third place with George Taggart of Hanover College. First place was won by Robert Goodwin of Wabash College, and Robert Andy of Butler University placed second.



Rounds
Bly
Johnson

Barker
Hartsuck

Culbertson
Glasgow
Saylor

Ronald
Barry
Grant

Woodman
Allen
Scully

National Collegiate Players

(*Pi Epsilon Delta*)

NATIONAL Collegiate Players is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Last fall Mask and Mantle petitioned for a chapter of that organization at Earlham. The charter was granted in February, and on April 16, 1929, the Earlham College Chapter was installed.

National Collegiate Players was founded in 1913 at the University of Illinois, and Pi Epsilon Delta in 1919 at the University of Wisconsin. Since both of these organizations were honorary and stood for the highest dramatic endeavor and achievement, they were combined in 1922 into one fraternity. They retain the official name of National Collegiate Players and use Pi Epsilon Delta as the motto.

The Earlham College Chapter is the twenty-fifth one to be installed. Most of the chapters are in the West and Middle West. Earlham is the third college to be granted a charter in Indiana.

Earlham College is unusually fortunate in that Edith Wynne Matthison, Charles Rann Kennedy, and Margaret Gage head the list of charter members. These distinguished people accepted membership in the Earlham College Chapter of National Collegiate Players when they presented *The Chastening* at Earlham on March 1.



McCoy Barker McHatton Lindgren Culbertson Polk Douglas
Rounds Woodman Youmans Hartsuck Sudler Miser Ronald
Bly Scully Prof. Goodrich Saylor Johnson Glasgow Grant

Mask and Mantle

OFFICERS

Anna R. Saylor President Beryl Scully Secretary
Margaret Grant Vice-President Walter Johnson Treasurer

THE Mask and Mantle is the active dramatic organization on the Earlham Campus. It maintains a high standard not only in the type of play that it presents but also in the acting and producing of it. The club is on an honorary basis. Only those who have proved their continued interest and ability in dramatic technique are eligible for membership.

The only three-act play which Mask and Mantle presented this year was *Sun-Up* by Lulu Vollmer. It was produced under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Robinson. At the invitation of Ye Merrie Players, of Miami, the play was presented there. This event completed the exchange which was initiated last year.

Mask and Mantle has contributed to the activities of the college community by presenting a vesper play, *The Dust of the Road*, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman; by holding an open meeting at which Mr. Goodrich read *The King's Henchman*, by Edna St. Vincent-Millay; by bringing The Yale Puppeteers with their unusual "Revue" to the campus; and by assisting the college with the Charles Rann Kennedy presentation of *The Chastening*.



“Sun-Up”

SUN-UP was presented by Mask and Mantle at Homecoming on Saturday evening, October 28, 1928. It is an American folk play by Lulu Vollmer, which has had a long and unusually successful run in New York, where Lucille La Verne has played the leading role.

Sun-Up was exceedingly successful as presented on the Earlham stage. The set was peculiarly convincing. It was designed and executed by Duane Culbertson and Norman Cook. The scene was laid in the cabin of Widow Cagle, which portrayed in a unique fashion the primitive life of the mountaineer.

The spirit of Widow Cagle, who believed in the old law of a “life for a life,” was masterfully rendered by Margaret Grant. Effie Mae Winslow, as Emmy, gave a charming picture of a southern girl’s loyalty. The rest of the supporting cast was well adapted to the play.

The play was taken to Miami in January. This is the return play of the exchange which began last year when Ye Merrie Players presented *The Enemy*, by Channing Pollock, on the Earlham stage. *Sun-Up* was enthusiastically received by the Miami audience. It is hoped that this exchange of plays can be continued between the two organizations.

CAST

Widow Cagle	Margaret Grant
Pap Tod	Beryl Scully
Emmy	Effie Mae Winslow
Bud	A. D. Kennedy, Jr.
Sheriff Weeks	Ernest Forsythe
Rufe Cagle	Robert Miser
Preacher	Stanley Barker
The Stranger	Dudley Woodman
Bob	Walter L. Johnson



"The Cradle Song"

LAURENCE B. GOODRICH, *Director*

ON APRIL 5, the Dramatic Arts Class, in its major production of the year, presented *The Cradle Song*, a piquant drama of cloister life, by G. Martinez Sierra. The scene was laid in a convent of Dominican nuns in present-day Spain. Against the rich and somber coloration of the convent walls, the white costumes of the sisters stood out in picturesque contrast. Parts in this production were played as follows:

Sister Sagrario	Helen B. Sharpless
Sister Marcella	Madeline D. Gillespie
The Prioress	Mary Hartsuck
Sister Joanna of the Cross	Anna R. Saylor
Mistress of Novices	Eleanor Wissler
The Vicarress	Alice Barry
Sister Tornera	Ruth E. Tompkins
Sister Inez	Erpha Lundy
A Countryman	H. George Peacock
Sister Mary	Helen Youmans
The Doctor	Beryl Scully
Teresa	Ellen K. Hansen
Antonio	Allen Hole, Jr.



Dramatic Arts Class

The first public appearance of the Dramatic Arts Class occurred on December 7, when three one-act plays of outstanding merit were presented. The first was *The Odd Streak*, a brisk domestic satire, by Roland Pertwee. The roles were taken as follows:

Mrs. Weston	Mary Hartsuck
Lena, her daughter	Ruth Tompkins
Paula, her step-daughter	Adelaide Bendfeldt
Cheviot, the maid	Madeline D. Gillespie

Second on this bill was *My Lady's Lace*, a dramatic episode from the three-act drama, "*My Lady's Dress*," by Edward Knoblock. The cast was as follows:

Moeder Kaatje, a lacemaker	Helen Dorsey
Mynheer Cornelis	George H. Hull
Antje, his daughter	Erpha Lundy
Jonkheer Ian Van Der Bom	Duane R. Culbertson

Gloria Mundi, the third number, a weird bit of expressionism by Patricia Brown, was a prize-winning play in the National Little Theatre Tournament of 1925. Parts were taken as follows:

Miss Jebb, a nurse	Margaret Kemper
Dr. Cartwell	Allen R. Lindgren
Virginia Blake	Alice Barry
Mrs. Farnsworth	Effie Mae Winslow
Mr. Lloyd	Allen Hole, Jr.
Miss Dunn	Helen B. Sharpless

Senior Play — "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh"

By H. J. SMITH

CAST

Justin Rawson	Stanley Barker
Miss Rawson	Frances Glasgow
Geoffrey Rawson	John Farmer
Anthony Rawson	Ernest Forsythe
Leavitt	Wilfred Jones
Mrs. Leavitt	Virginia Unthank
Peter Swallow	Bruce Siler
Kitson	Ivan Druley
Mrs. de Salle	Estelle Thomas
Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh	Anna Saylor
Violet	Martha Commons
Nina	Janice Smith



ATHLETICS





Men's Athletics



The Coaches

COACH M. O. ROSS came to our campus in the fall of 1925. During the past five years he has not failed to turn out teams that Earlham has been proud to back. The material has not always been of the best calibre, but a Ross-coached team has never failed to fight after the opening whistle. His track and football teams have earned the respect and fear of every other small college throughout Indiana. The men whom he has coached will never forget his energy and his insistence on the observance of every detail. A gentleman, a scholar, and a friend, from classroom to the athletic field, Coach Ross has blazed a path into the lives of those with whom he has come in contact.

Blair Gullion has worked tirelessly with his basketball team animated by a spirit that was ready for any obstacles. Sickness, injuries, and scholastic difficulties were hindrances, but were not insurmountable. During the football season the basketball mentor assisted Coach Ross and served as scout. In addition to these functions, Coach Gullion has brought to the campus the largest and best intramural program we have had in many years. Special interest has been stimulated in the intramural basketball games and other competitive contests. The men of the Class of 1929 will long remember Coach Gullion as a genuine friend.



M. O. ROSS

BLAIR GULLION





Gullion Newby Oesting Roeder Mason Reid Jones Peacock Polk
 Patterson Ellis Stowell Finch Brooks Ross Johnson
 Wildman Hampton L. Felix Powell
 Judkins Igleman Peterson Smith Loch Young Druley Miser T. Felix Reynolds Cartwright Wilson

Football

AMONG the forty candidates for the football team, Coach Ross found twelve letter men who were striving to retain places on the varsity. This fact, coupled with the stiff eight-game schedule, made interest in the sport "of men" most intense.

Opening the season against Antioch, the Quakers experienced little trouble in trouncing the Ohio boys 25-0. The field was slippery, and this sent the Rossmen into the air route for three of their four touchdowns. The combination of Miser to Druley accounted for two of these aerial markers. Powell, a freshman from Hartford City, on defense, and Loch and T. Felix, on offense, were outstanding.

Antioch did not threaten the Maroon and White goal line at any time during the game. Toward the end of the last quarter several substitutes were sent into the game, but the Quaker machine did not slow down in its attack on the Antioch goal line.

Playing without the services of Captain Druley, the Maroon team outclassed the scarlet warriors from Hanover 18-7. It was only in the closing minutes of





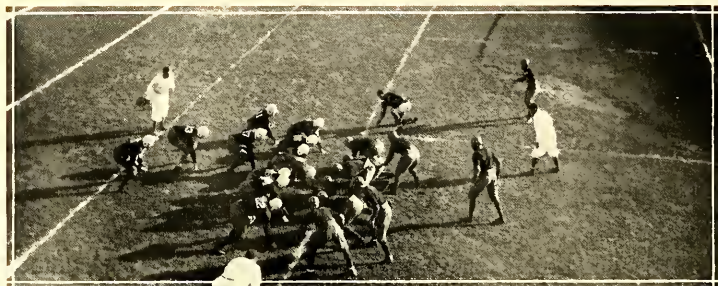
the game, after Coach Ross had relieved many of the regulars with substitutes, that Hanover was able to penetrate the Earlham line and chalk up a score. Miller Loch, with a 25-yard run, and Brooks, a newcomer at fullback, were the main cogs of the Earlham machine. Smith, substituting for Druley, who was out with a wrenched ankle, played a very creditable game at end, snatching a pass behind the line in the third quarter to give the Quakers a more substantial lead.

The Earlham eleven next journeyed to De Pauw, where the lighter Rossmen received their first setback of the 1928 season at the hands of the heavy Tigers, 14-0. Druley's ankle and Loch's knee kept these veterans on the bench. "Swede" was able, however, to enter the fray long enough to electrify the crowd with the spectacular spearing of a 40-yard pass from his partner, Miser.

It was only in the second quarter that De Pauw was able to cross the Maroon goal line for both of its touchdowns, that came as breaks of the game. The shifty little Brandenburg for the second year spelled defeat for Earlham. In the last half the Quakers threatened to score but were kept at bay by the Tigers. The defensive work of Hull, Ellis, Johnson, and Wildman stood out for the Quakers. Wildman was particularly effective in breaking through the line and smearing plays before they were well advanced.

After penetrating into scoring territory four times in the first ten minutes, Earlham finally pushed over a touchdown and kicked goal to defeat Franklin in their Homecoming game, 7-0. The passing of the Quakers and the rushing of the Baptists were outstanding features. The team, as a whole, did not play





its usual brand of football, seeming content to maintain the lead rather than attempt to run up the score. In the last few minutes Loch was injected into the game. He gave evidence of complete recovery and enlivened the game to some extent by reeling off several runs for good yardage.

Before one of the largest crowds to witness a Homecoming game, Earlham defeated Manchester 14-0. The game was played in a sea of mud and water. This fact, however, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd or to hamper seriously the drive of a well groomed Quaker machine. The Dunkards, suffering their first defeat of the season, went down fighting before a stronger and harder hitting team. The running of Loch, the smashing of T. Felix and Reynolds, and the defensive work of Johnson, Wildman, and Ellis stood out. It was indeed a much improved eleven over the one which barely nosed out a win over Franklin the week before. The presence of the 1903 championship team did much to lend color to the occasion. It was a well earned victory that was celebrated around the bonfire that night.

Suffering a complete reversal of form, the Maroon eleven fell before the Greyhounds of Indiana Central, 12-6. After piling up a six-point lead, the Quakers seemed powerless to check the drive of Central that eventually cut down that lead and passed it. The aerial attack on which the Rossmen relied so strongly failed them in this encounter. Central's main strength lay in hitting the line and skirting the ends. In the second quarter Loch's knee injury that had apparently healed caused trouble again, and he was forced from the game. T. Felix and Reynolds in the backfield and Ellis and Johnson in the line were best for the Quakers.

In the final home game of the season, the Rossmen ran roughshod over the lighter Rose Poly Engineers, 40-0. Every man on the squad was used at some





time during the game. The Quakers were continually on the offensive and were never in danger of being scored on. The scoring started early in the game, when T. Felix squirmed over after five minutes of play for the first touchdown. On the second kick-off, Johnson reeled off a beautiful 68-yard run to place Earlham in position for the second tally. The line plunging of Reynolds and the defensive work of Wildman at center were the high lights of the game.

After holding Butler scoreless for the first half, the lighter Quakers were unable to cope with the superior weight and reserve strength of the Bulldogs, who emerged victorious from the fray, 24-0. The game was played in a sea of mud and a continual rain. Only a few hundred people braved the elements to watch the conflict. Walt Johnson, Powell, the Felix boys, and Wildman showed great defensive strength, while the booting of Miser did much to repulse the Bulldogs. The entire Maroon aggregation played splendid football, and those who witnessed the game will not soon forget the fight that the Quakers exhibited. This was the last game for the Maroon and White, who boast of a record of five wins and three defeats. Captain Druley, Miser, Smith, Brooks, Wildman, and Hampton hung up their moleskins for the last time following this game.

As a happy climax to the season came the announcement that Captain "Swede" Druley was picked by Blaine Patton, Sports Editor of the Indianapolis Star, as all-state end, and that Miser and Johnson received honorable mention in the all-state selections.



Reynolds Wall Overman
 Ronald Coach Gullion Polk
 Lindsey Harvey Lindley T. Felix
 Bantz Gaar L. Felix

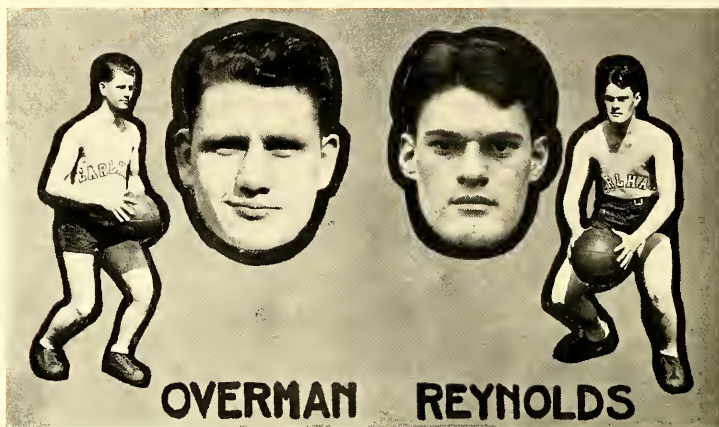
Basketball

SIX letter men, along with some thirty new candidates, answered Coach Gullion's call for hardwood material. Five of these letter men formed the starting line-up against Antioch in the opening game. The men from the Buckeye state were sadly off form, and Earlham experienced little difficulty in chalk-ing up a victory to the count of 44-8. Every man on the squad was used in the game. Several of the newcomers gave evidence of developing into serious contenders for the varsity.

With Rose Poly offering opposition, Earlham reeled off a second win to the tune of 37-19. With the exception of the first few minutes when the Engineers were leading with a field goal, the Quakers were never headed. On offense Overman seemed to have the best eye for the basket. The defensive work of Loch kept Rose Poly's snipers far out on the floor.

After the lead had changed hands eleven times during the first half, the De Pauw cagers pulled away in the final minutes to give Earlham its first defeat, 35-28. Earlham got off to a 6-1 lead, but the Methodists spurted, and from then





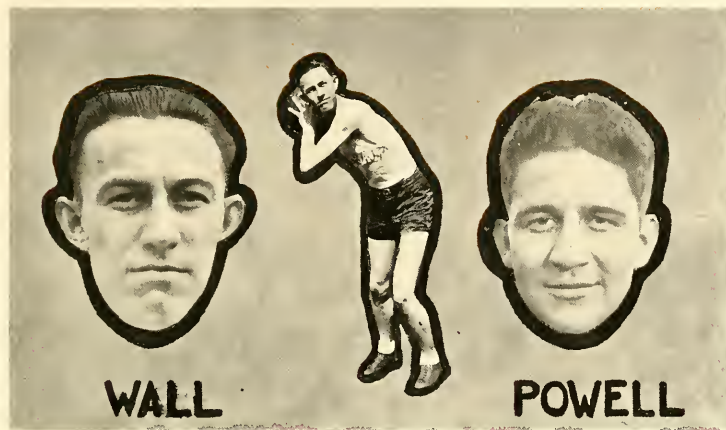
on the battle was waged evenly until the very last minute. Jenkins played an unusually fine game both on defense and offense.

Seventeen points via the foul line route gave the "Big Red" of Miami University a 43-34 win over the Maroon and White. Lightning-like breaks for the basket that caught the Earlham defense flat-footed helped spell defeat. Mike Wall at center, with 13 points, was high scorer for Earlham. His timely hitting kept the Quakers in the running.

In the most uninteresting game of the season, Earlham, with a better eye from the free throw line, defeated Huntington 19-15. Overman and Jenkins divided high scoring honors. The defense of the Quakers was the one redeeming feature, this factor keeping Huntington's shots far out on the floor.

Leading 17-13 at the half, and after coming within 2 points of Franklin with but five minutes to go, Earlham lost a heartbreaking game to the Wagnermen, 31-23. The defensive work of Jenkins and his successful long shots easily made him the outstanding man on the floor. Powell, working at back guard, turned in a creditable game, as did also Wall at center.

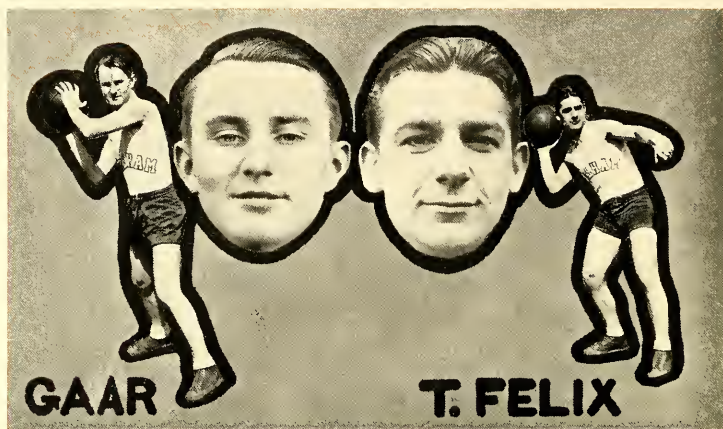
A tight defense, coupled with a delayed offense spelled defeat for the Panthers from Hanover, 19-10. Jenkins was high scorer with eight points. Powell at back guard kept the Hilltoppers well away from the basket.



North Manchester, remembering the defeat suffered in football, avenged that humiliating spectacle by a 39-24 count. The game was slow, and Earlham experienced difficulty in finding the basket on seemingly sure shots.

In the greatest game played in Trueblood Field for some years, the crippled Quaker team sent the Tiger of De Pauw back into his lair on the short end of an 18-17 score. To Powell, freshman back guard, goes most of the credit for the victory. He was superb in his handling of the ball and feeding to his teammates. Reynolds was invincible under the basket and was high scorer with eight points. The floor work of T. Felix, Wall, and Overman contributed greatly to the victory.

A spectacular shot in the last ten seconds gave the Dayton Flyers a 26-24 win over Earlham, when it seemed certain that an extra period would be necessary to decide the issue. The game was fast and interesting, the low score being due to clever defensive tactics. The four baskets contributed by Reynolds in the final period gave him scoring honors for the evening. All-around honors went to "Pickles" Powell, who played a great defensive game and then, to climax that, slipped down the floor to score three goals and tie the count in the last minutes of play, only to see the hopes of victory fade before the lucky heave of a Flyer.



With Powell and Reynolds again leading, the Earlham men lost the second game of the season to Franklin 44-26. It was a case of too much Freeman, Henderson, and Wooden.

The Maroon team next journeyed to Butler to receive the short end of a 47-19 score. Reynolds was out with a sprained ankle, and this crippled the Quaker machine greatly. "Pickles," besides playing a great defensive game at back guard, ran the basket for eleven points to share high honors with Hildebrand.

Gullion will have as a nucleus for next year's team five letter men: Reynolds, Overman, T. Felix, Wall, and Gaar. The loss of Loch at the end of the first semester and Powell at the end of the playing season will be keenly felt.

The Season's Record

Earlham . . . 44;	Antioch 8	Earlham . . . 23;	Franklin . . . 31
Earlham . . . 37;	Rose Poly . . . 19	Earlham . . . 19;	Hanover . . . 10
Earlham . . . 28;	De Pauw . . . 35	Earlham . . . 18;	De Pauw . . . 17
Earlham . . . 34;	Miami 43	Earlham . . . 24;	Dayton U. . . 26
Earlham . . . 19;	Huntington . 15	Earlham . . . 26;	Franklin . . . 44
Earlham . . . 19;		Butler 47	



Back Row—Coach Ross, Seale, De Cou, Johnson, Swallow, Cholerton, Moore, Coffin, Kirkpatrick, Apple-
gate, Woodman, Polk.
Middle Row—Stanton, Colley, Barker, Peterson, Roeder, Oesting, Hollett, Farmer.
Front Row—Kenworthy, Smith, W. Johnson, Harvey, Henwood, Wall, Druley, T. Felix.

Track

PRELIMINARY track practices started soon after the Christmas holidays. Eleven letter men along with some good sophomore and freshman material answered the call for candidates.

Showing power in the field events, Earlham auspiciously inaugurated the track season by downing Butler 70-56 in the only meet held on Reid Field this year. Butler excelled in all the running events except the hurdles. Earlham shut the Bulldogs out in the javelin, high jump, pole vault, and discus. Jones, McCormick, Urbain, and Sivak showed themselves to be the best quartet of distance men that have appeared on the Earlham track for several years. Sivak broke the track record when he stepped the half in 2:14.5.

The meet opened with Butler taking the lead when Peterson and Johnson trailed Yeager across the tape in the century. The mile run was a clean sweep for Butler. Kenworthy and Barker garnered four points in the 220-yard dash. Wall of Earlham triumphed in the high and low



hurdles, with Oesting helping by contributing a third in the low. Johnson, in the 440, and Harvey, in the two mile, each picked up three points with seconds. In the 880, three Butler runners crossed ahead of Hollett. Woodman, Stanton, and Seale tied for first honors in the pole vault. Smith, with a second, and Druley, with a third, contributed four points in the shot put. Roeder, Wall, and Swallow in the high jump; Druley, Smith, and Johnson in the discus throw; and T. Felix, Druley, and L. Felix in the Javelin, gave us three clean sweeps. Johnson, with a first in the broad jump, completed our scoring.

The score was close throughout. With three events to be run, we needed five points to clinch the meet. Wall and Oesting in the low hurdles contributed these with one to spare. The other points garnered in the other two events merely added to our pleasure in defeating the aggregation from Butler.

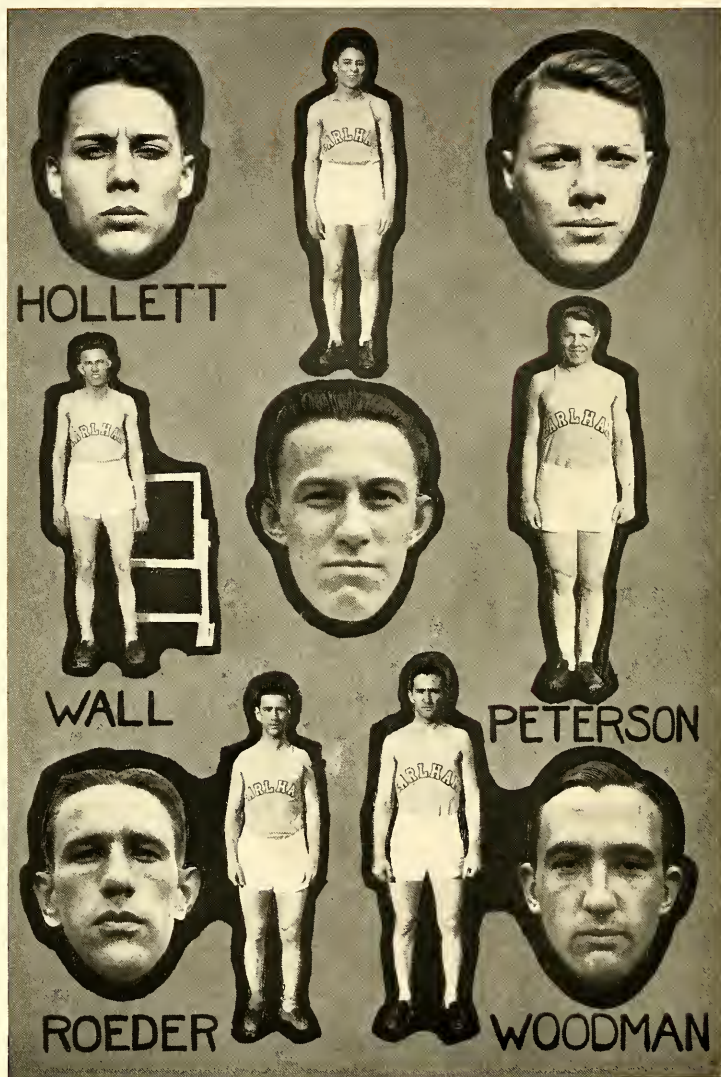
Meeting the De Pauw Tigers at Greencastle in the second dual meet of the season, the Quakers were forced to accept a 75-51 defeat. For Earlham, Wall, with two firsts in both hurdle races, and L. Felix, with a toss of 175 feet in the javelin, were the stars. Ramsey for De Pauw, with three firsts and a third, was high point man of the meet.

The meet opened with Johnson getting one point in the century. Earlham was shut out in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Hollett of Earlham picked up a second point for the Rossmen with a third in the half mile. Captain Henwood contributed three points in the mile and placed third, with Harvey first, in the two mile. Wall kept his record clean with victories in the high and low hurdles. Smith drew a second in the shot and turned on more power to place first in the discus. L. Felix, T. Felix, and Druley gave us nine points for the second time in the javelin. Stanton tied with Gunn of De Pauw for first in the pole vault. Johnson picked up three more points in the broad jump. Roeder and Swallow closed the entries on Earlham's side when they tied for second in the high jump along with two De Pauw men.

Despite a drizzle and slight wind, the times in the dashes were exceptionally good. The meet again demonstrated that though our field events were strong, we needed extra power on the track.

The better balanced Maroon team next dropped Indiana Central by the one-sided score of 87 $\frac{2}{3}$ to 38 $\frac{1}{3}$. The new track at Shortridge field was









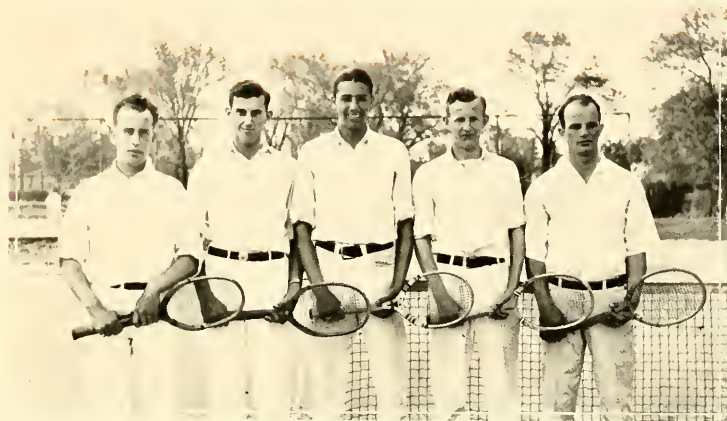
very rough, and the races were run in poor time. Earlham showed its strength by taking all but two firsts. O. Smith of Central with these two firsts, two seconds, and two thirds, was high point man of the meet. Peterson, Hollett, Smith, and Wall, each with two firsts, led the scoring for Earlham.

Peterson and Johnson led O. Smith in the 100-yard dash. In the 220, Peterson again won, with Kenworthy trailing O. Smith. Johnson and Cholerton of Earlham added six points in the 440. Hollett, Oesting, and Farmer gave Earlham a shutout in the 880, while Hollett and Henwood placed first and second in the mile. Henwood outran Glassburn of Central in the two mile, and Harvey finished third. Wall contributed his customary two firsts in the hurdles, while Woodman and Kirkpatrick, in the high hurdles, and Oesting, in the low hurdles, boosted the rapidly mounting Quaker total. Roeder and Stanton tied for second in the high jump. Smith of Earlham won the shot and discuss. Druley contributed a first in the javelin and a third in the shot. Woodman and Stanton tied within three inches of the Earlham record in the pole vault, to give us a first and second. Johnson gave Earlham three more points in the broad jump.

In the Ohio Relays the medley relay team was the only entry to place. In this event the quartet composed of Johnson running the quarter, Hollett the half, Harvey the three-quarter, and Henwood the mile, romped home, second to Michigan State Normal, and leading Miami and De Pauw. The previous record for this event was broken by both Michigan and Earlham.

In the seventh annual Little State track and field meet, held at Rose Field, west of Terre Haute, on Saturday, May 11, Earlham tied with Butler for second place. De Pauw duplicated its performance last year by winning the meet. That competition was close was evidenced by the breaking of four records.

At this writing ten men have earned their letters. Of these, Woodman, Smith, and Druley will be lost by graduation. This will leave as a core for next year's team Henwood, Johnson, Peterson, Hollett, Harvey, Wall, and Stanton.



Forsythe

Pierce

Owens

Ronald

Jones

Tennis

DESPITE the fact that tennis prospects were exceedingly bright at Earlham this year, since the call for candidates found Captain Ronald, Owens, Reynolds, Lindley and ex-Captain Jones ready to face the season, the athletic department saw fit to schedule only four matches.

On April 13, the tennis team composed of Jones, Ronald, Reynolds, Owens, and Forsythe, journeyed to Antioch, and returned the losers after a terrific battle, 4-3. In this match Reynolds and Owens won their singles, and these two players paired to take the second doubles. Forsythe on two occasions had match point but was unable to crash through. Rutman, flashy star of Antioch, kept unmarred his string of victories against Earlham.

Earlham was host to Antioch for the second meet of the year. Again, after having match point twice, Earlham was nosed out, 4-3. Rutman downed Jones for the second time. Ronald, playing third, took his singles. Jones with Owens, and Ronald with Forsythe took their doubles. Reynolds was out with a sprained ankle, and R. Pierce played fourth position.

The matches with Franklin and Indiana Central were cancelled on account of rain. In the state matches held at Muncie on May 14, Wilfred Jones succeeded in winning his way to the semi-finals.

Captain Ronald, Jones, Forsythe, and Pierce will be lost by graduation. Owens, Reynolds, and Lindley will form the nucleus for next year's squad.





Intramural Athletics

UNDER the leadership of Coach Gullion, the fall and spring intramural championships have been combined with a number of other competitive contests into a system by which five intramural champions may be crowned. All the contests are based on the point system, and those five men winning the greatest number of points are awarded intramural sweaters in the spring. This new plan has brought increased interest into the intramural activities and deems itself worthy of the increased work that has made the change possible.

The fall golf and tennis championships were played off with much enthusiasm. About forty entrants started the first round of play in each of the sports. Close scores, upsets, and the like contributed toward making the championship battles most interesting.

The tennis finalists were Carter and Sessions. The final match was curtailed by inclement weather and upon Carter's graduation in February, Sessions was declared fall tennis champion.

The final round in the golf tournament resolved itself into a battle to the end between Woodman and W. Reid. The scene of the battle was the Forest Hills course, it having been selected as a neutral ground. Woodman finally won the match after a terrific struggle, one up.

In the intramural basketball league the Sophomores, winners of last year's championship, continued their good form and maintained a safe lead throughout the season.

Aldrich Harvey, '31, winner of the Ionian cross-country race in 127, duplicated that performance this year by winning the Homecoming contest over a muddy course, completing the stretch within one second of record time. He gave indication that before he leaves college a new record will be hung up in this race. Trailing Harvey were Wayne Hollett, '32, and Wayne Routh, '32.

Plans for an indoor pentathlon championship are at present under way. This will be open to all the men, and the points will be counted in determining the champion.



Women's Athletics



The Women's Coaches

MISS COMSTOCK has been at the head of Earlham Women's Athletics for several years, and has proved herself quite worthy of her position. She has made herself a friend of every girl who has entered Earlham during her reign, and has been an inspiration to them throughout their college course. She is one of the few persons these girls must see when returning to Earlham for a visit after college days are over.

To get into an intimate conversation with her, is to find her a true booster of all sports for women, but an enthusiast for particular ones. At the head of her list she has placed hockey. Every freshman girl entering in the fall is urged, if at all able, to don the shin guards and carry a stick. Hockey is an all-round sport. To participate in the game, one must be physically and mentally alert.

At present she is boosting our latest sports, swimming and riding. It is largely through her efforts that the physical education department can now offer these two new sports to its girls, offering more variety for all.

This year Miss Comstock has had quite a job before her in training the students for the big May-Day festival of the spring. If the dancing and May Pole are called a success, it will be due to her efforts and patience in teaching the men to be morris dancers and the girls to be gypsies.

Earlham girls do not know how fortunate they are that they can have a former student for an assistant instructor. This year Berenice Burton, of the class of '28, filled that role. While she was in school during her four years, she made a name for herself in the physical education department. She was outstanding in hockey, track, swimming, tennis, and baseball. She is the holder of two track letters, and is a member of that exclusive organization among Earlham women, the E. C. Club.

To most of the girls she is merely one of them. They can slap her on the back and call her by the nickname of "P-Nut." "P-Nut" is also a booster of sports. She is competent in most of them and those she isn't quite so familiar with, she is quite willing to try. At this, we think particularly of the winter sport of skiing. By next year we are sure she will be willing and efficient enough to give instruction to any who might apply.



M

BOREN

TT

HARTSUCK





The Departments

(The corresponding Managers appear on the opposite page.)

Tennis

Blue, blue sky.
Armoured sunlight.
Singing racquets.
Little white figures darting
here and there.

Track

Swift scudding clouds.
The quick rush of spring
brooks.
Flying feet.
Mercury and silver sandals.

Hockey

Silent Fall.
Clashing sticks.
Velvet grass—close clipped.
The flash of bright tunics.

Basketball

Rolling applause.
The hushed murmur of crowds.
Glaring lights.
Gracefully arched throws.

Baseball

Laughing April.
Tall lofty pines behind.
A sharp crack of bat and ball.
An eagle poised in flight.
In most of them?
In, she is quite willing to try.
The winter sport of skiing. By next year
willing and efficient enough to give instruction.
ight apply.

Archery

Apple-green Spring.
Taut whanging bows.
The whirl of an arrow.
The muffled thud of the



NICE



BUNKER



E. THOMAS



LAMMOTT



BOREN



HARTSUCK



The Departments

(The corresponding Managers appear on the opposite page.)

Swimming

Long lines of copper sands.
Dappled waves—sun splashed.
Stinging salt spray.
White gulls flying.

Golf

Long and rolling hills.
Soaring birds.
Flying turf.
The clink of a cupped ball.

Cheer-leading

Fanning of air.
Ever-increasing speed.
Resounding echoes.
Joyous victory.

Indoor Meet

Masques—gay and colorful.
Lilting music.
Little red heels tapping in the
dance.
Jointed wooden soldiers on a
chequered floor.

Health

Crisp winter mornings.
Clear fountains—sparkling.
The golden lure of strange
quests.
Radiant faces—wind kissed.

Hiking

Bird songs in the first dawn.
The lingering scent of pine.
Rabbit tracks in sparkling snow.
The glowing warmth of the camp-
fire.



JARVIS



SUDLER



HOLMES



GENNETT



J. THOMAS



LOWES





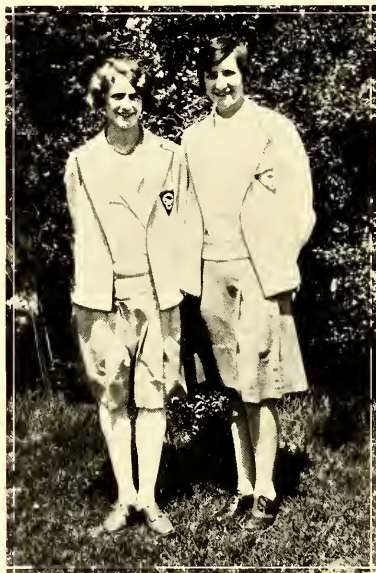
EC, Double E, and E Clubs

TO ATTAIN one or all of the three major letters awarded by W. A. A., an *E*, double *E*, or an *E. C.*, is a much coveted honor and denotes a certain amount of physical ability as well as an attitude of determination and will-power. It means that the girl must not only participate in sports but that she must maintain a certain standard of grades, and that she must be interested in certain standards of health. These factors do not seem prohibitive clauses, rather they tend to add zest and to enhance the desirability of the achievement.

Upon acquiring one thousand points in at least two sports, including one hundred points of health rules, an *E* is awarded. The double *E* may be earned by receiving two thousand points in at least three different sports with two hundred points of health rules.

To attain the *E. C.*, which carries with it an award of a white flannel jacket, is to attain the highest award that W. A. A. may bestow upon a girl. Three thousand points are necessary to secure this monogrammed jacket. Over a number of years in the past, only twenty-two girls have received the *E. C.*

Points toward these awards may be earned by participation in the following sports: hockey, basketball, baseball, track, archery, swimming, hiking, general gym, golf, and tennis.



Lammott

Weber

EC Club

Double E Club



Bunker

Sudler

Lammott

E Club



M. Catlin

E. Thomas

Bunker

Sudler

Lammott

Painter

Holmes

H. Thomas
BurtonWheeler
LammottWeber
HolmesSudler
Bunker

Hires

Coate
Barton

The English Hockey Game

THE hockey game between Earlham and the All-English team will be for years to come a memorable event. It is something we are proud of, not only because of the final score of the game, but also because of the honor we received in being chosen as one of their opponents while in this country. By this unusual occurrence we have been recognized by other colleges in this part of the country.

Through our acquaintance with these girls we have found that the English are no different from us. They play practically the same sort of game we have always known, only they are older, have had more experience, and are able to play a faster and more accurate game.

A marked difference between the mannerisms of the English and Earlham teams was in the emotional control. The English girls were very calm and dignified, while our girls were noticeably high-strung and nervous. This fact casts no reflection upon our girls, but it merely shows the contrast between basic characteristics of the two peoples.

It is true that the actual Earlham team held the English to the score of 19-0, but they must not have all the credit. It must be shared with the boys who played the part of strong opponents for practice, and with Miss Comstock and "Peanut" Burton who put in many extra hours of work, training the team which upheld so creditably the name and past of hockey at Earlham.

19-SORCROSS-29

Hockey Varsity



Painter
Lammott

Potts
Holmes

Rarick
Barton

Nice
Bunker

Sodler
Sharpless

Hockey Champs



Coppock
M. Catlin

Rarick
Chrisman

Sodler
Bunker

Nice
Lammott

Morgrette
Holmes





Hockey

AS USUAL it was not a difficult task to get girls out to play hockey, just for fun. It would seem that after so much time had been taken up in training girls for the big game with the English, that interest in class games might have waned, but such was far from the case. If anything, there was more enthusiasm and better spirit displayed than ever before. Everybody was proud of Earlham's hockey standing, and wanted to have a part in keeping it up.

For the third successive year, the class of '30 took the laurels of the inter-class tournament. They seem to have a certain charm about them that makes their opponents step aside for all they undertake to accomplish. This class is especially blessed with a group of girls who excel in all sports. Others are not exactly jealous, but they do wish down deep in their hearts that somebody could at least match their abilities.

The girls at Earlham are really glad hockey does hold such a prominent place in the athletic program. It gives us a distinction apart from the other colleges of this section, and ranks us with some of those in the east. We are also particularly fortunate in that we have several girls each year who have been literally "raised on hockey" in high schools or in the boarding schools.

Here's to Hockey, and may it ever be *the* sport of Earlham.

Basketball

BASKETBALL will ever be Earlham girls' most popular indoor sport. It has proved to be beyond all doubt this year. There is but one regret—that the season is no longer. Popular demand will some day win for it its rightful time.

An excellent brand of basketball was displayed throughout the whole inter-class tournament. Spirited competition and good sportsmanship characterized all the games.

The Juniors again walked off with the season's honors, but they are rightly entitled to them. No class has a more unified spirit and more faithful supporters. This is their third year of uninterrupted success, but the future may hold a change in store for them in the form of the Freshmen, who have proved to be competent opposition. An example of keen competition was given during the exhibition game, which was a feature of the annual Indoor Meet.

A new brand of support was introduced this year for the first time. This new brand was none other than that of a group of interested supporters from Bundy Hall. This group was a source of inspiration to some; and, in fact, it seemed to "pep up" the style of playing.

Miss Comstock has heartily declared this as one of the best seasons for a long time. We are glad to say there are others who agree.

Basketball Varsity



Lammott Potts Bell Nice Bunker Stratton

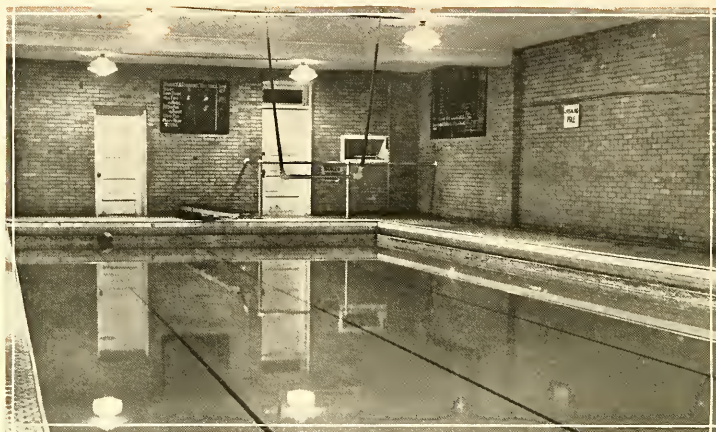
Basketball Champs



Sudler
Lammott

Nice
Rarick

Stratton
Bunker



Y. M. C. A. Swimming Pool

Swimming

SWIMMING was introduced as a sport in Earlham only two years ago, but it has proved itself a godsend to many. It has an advantage over other sports in that it is in season the whole year around. It has another advantage in that one has to go off the campus to indulge. There seems to be a little more attraction off the campus than on. (We wonder why!)

There seems to be a certain allurements about the fact that the director of swimming is a student with us. "Bud" may be a student, but she certainly has the ability to lead and to teach the thing in which she is particularly interested.

Last year the swimming contest was won by the Junior Class, but this year all classes had to step aside for the Freshman. It was a great condescension, but honor must be paid to those who deserve it or who earn it.

One doesn't have to wonder why swimming is popular. For one thing, there are several girls from the East who swim very much while at home, and they come here and feel at home in a swimming class. Also, a dip after a trying day of classes and trials and tribulations revives and adds new vim for the coming night of study or other activity.



Archery

CUPID takes the many forms on this campus of fair young damsels who wield a mighty bow and arrow. But perhaps it's too much to call them cupids. We'll say they represent Robin Hood and his troupe of merry men, who trail their way across the field and along the pines to the spot where they meet with the quivers and target which are vital in determining their feats of marksmanship.

Robin Hood is represented this year by none other than Mary Hartsuck. On any day that one finds a nice warm sun and a soft breeze, one may hear the following greeting of Robin Hood to his merry men—

“Good morrow, good fellow, quoth Miss Mary,
Good morrow, good fellow, quoth they;
Methinks, by the bow thou bears in thy hand,
A good archer thou seems to be.”

Archery is a sport which is carried on without great publicity. There are more participants than one might imagine, but they are given no publicity as are those in other major sports. It is not organized to as high a degree, and there is no man-to-man competition. The youth of this age demand something lively and spirited. When the age slows down, archery will become the major sport, and contests will be held on the heart in front of Earlham Hall.

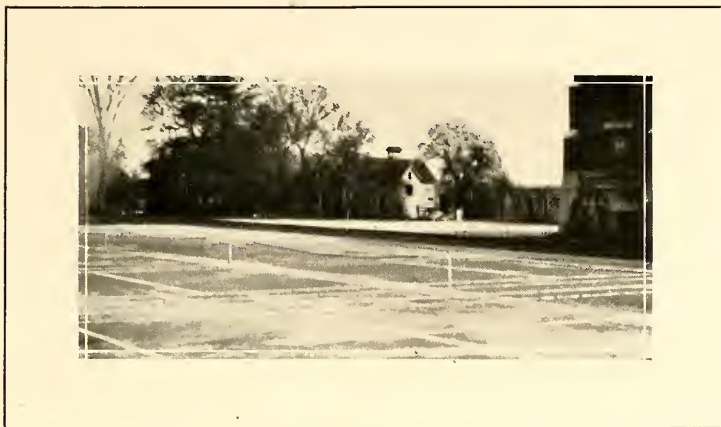


Track

"IN THE spring the athletic fancy rightly turns to thoughts of track." Interest in track and field events among the women of Earlham increases each year. The annual track meet is a fitting climax of the athletic wants of the year. This meet has always been in connection with the celebration of May Day and the crowning of the May Queen. The high-point winner of the meet has the honor of being crowned by the May Queen and of receiving the Ray B. Mowe medal, given each year to the winner. For the past three years the following girls have been high-point winners of the meet—

- 1926 Berenice Burton, '28
- 1927 Vera Lammott, '30
- 1928 Kathryn Weber, '29

Quite a few of the Earlham women's track records have been broken during the last few years. Several of these records rank high in the Maximum Performances for College Women's Track and Field Events in Spaulding's Athletic Library.



Tennis

TENNIS ushers out the fall and introduces the spring several months later. Tennis is to Earlham girls what marbles are to the young boy. They start playing almost as soon as the last sign of snow disappears from the ground.

Fall tennis took the form of general practice and individual improvement. The beginners got a good start and made some of the older players sit up and get busy.

Spring tournaments were of several varieties and offered opportunity for every player, novice, and enthusiast to take part. A beginners' tournament for individuals and beginners' class matches were new features of the tennis program. There was a single and double tourney for the more experienced players.

These inter-class matches were very peppy and interesting. There are a host of good players in all the classes. It is interesting to watch the players from the Freshman Class bud forth. At first they all appear to have equal ability, but it isn't long until the outstanding players can be pointed out. And by the way, these new players have proved themselves to be outstanding.

That tennis is a popular sport, it isn't necessary to say. There are several girls who are not interested in other sports who do come out on top with tennis. Tennis is a flexible game in that you can make it hard and fast or slow and easy, and you get an equal amount of enjoyment. As with many other things today, one can fit the style of playing to the mood.



W. A. A. Song

SONG characterizes the spirit of W. A. A., especially the following which is sung to the tune of "School Days."

*"Play more, do more in our W. A. A.
Hockey and swimming and basketball,
Played in the way that is loved by all;
Just any sport that you may take,
We always play for play's sake.
We're out for fun, yes, every one,
'Cause we are in W. A. A."*



STUDENT LIFE

19-SORC(SSE)-29



Calendar 1928-29



SEPTEMBER

September 13. They come! They come! Large numbers of that peculiar species *Homo Collegiensis Freshmanensis* make their appearance on the campus to have their budding personalities nourished for a week—when alas, they are flung aside “to bloom and blush unseen and waste their fragrance on the desert air.”

September 15. Chaos reigneth! Freshman Registration Day. That far famed index to Earlham news and opinion, *The Quaker Quill*, makes its debut for the college year.

September 17. 12:00 A. M. “Ding-Dong.” Like the original 49’ers, young and old, seasoned and unseasoned, rush across the valleys and hills of dining room tables and chairs, not for gold, but for nickel and silver and food: The Cafeteria has opened!

September 18. Ubiquitous Sophomores, dignified Juniors, and haughty Seniors attack the Freshman fort with great vigor and slaughter their vanity, importance, and peace of mind, in cold blood.

September 20. The Taskmasters begin to apply their whips, and the Galley Slaves to strain, and the old Quatreme to start on its long journey, not to end until next June. How many will have been thrown to the sharks by that time?

September 21. The English are coming! Hurrah! Freshmen all out to drill for the battle.

September 23. Grandees, Bourgeois, Artisans, and Hoi Polloi, as well as Faculty, mingle in Who’s Who party.

September 25. Last term honor roll announced. Howls of envy arise.

September 28. On this day arriveth Willie Jones, who hath returned from the land of cherry blossoms and stoppeth on the campus on his way up to the Windy City. Tokyo newspapers praise his work in Japan.

September 29. “Fightin’ Quakers” swoop down on Antioch with an aerial offensive which leaves them 25 points behind.

OCTOBER

October 3. Earlhamites urged to become “Mugwumps”—to be independent in the approaching election, by Dudley Foulke.

October 5. Our old friend, the association room, has been skillfully converted from a pessimist to a real optimist — colorful, vivid, cheerful, and inviting. She is a charming hostess for the housewarming.

October 6. Earlham upsets the Hill-Toppers to the tune of 18-7. Is it spring? What an illusion! Just a deluge of Freshman caps.

October 9. What ho! Buccaneers on the starboard bow, ho! Senior Pirate Hunt. The Proud Seniors forget themselves and act their ages.

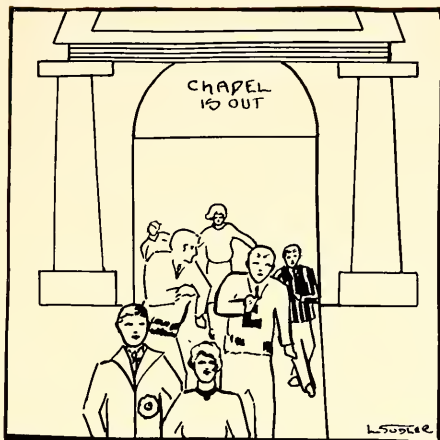
October 13. Unlucky day for Rossmen; De Pauw greets them with an enormous crowd, acquires 14 points, and sends them home empty-handed.

October 13-14. Richmond is host to the Young Peoples' Conference for Religious Education for Southern Indiana. Anything with a name like that should be good and they say this is no exception. George Batt told me so!

October 20. Revenge is sweet. Our trusty devotees journey to Franklin and trim them 7-0 at their homecoming.

October 24. Mr. Thompson introduces the Slip Family to his classes and to the campus in general. Goldenrod and Baby Blue proves to be the most lasting and troublesome acquaintances, but Whitey occasionally makes his presence known to some of E. C.'s original thinkers.

October 27. Homecoming at Earlham! The largest and dampest for years. Grid team shows the "Old Grads" real football, when they top Manchester 14-0. Despite rain the English amaze the crowd with speed they show in piling up 19-0 score. E. C. Coeds play splendid hockey, but not quite equal to their English sisters. Abysmal ignorance of backwoods Carolinas disclosed in Mask and Mantle play, *Sun-Up*.





October 31. Hallowe'en. The ghosts do walk! Cemetery is deserted for one night in the year.

November 3. Total darkness, bed springs, boxes, and boards—pumpkin pie, cider, and doughnuts—Betty Stewart only a peppermint stick, but still she wins! It is all in a Masquerade. In a most disappointing struggle on a miry field, Indiana Central celebrates its Homecoming by overturning the Dope Bucket and the Quiet Quakers, 12-6.

November 8. More propaganda! Personal friend of Hoover speaks in Chapel—Walter C. Woodward.

November 10. Earlham men become "deep sea divers" when they slide through mud and H₂O to the tune of 40 to 0 against Rose Poly.

November 13. Tears! The last chance gone! No longer do we use the library door of Earlham Hall, that is, after 7:30. How unnecessary! How inconvenient! How unmerciful!

November 16. Hush! Is this Petrograd in 1905? Rumor hath had it that the vile Juniors were plotting an explosion, and this day have their machinations borne fruit. The explosion exploded amid much moaning of the dying (with laughter) and shrieks of despair (-ing mirth).

November 17. Again our team returns with pennants dragging in the dust. This time Butler was responsible for the massacre, 24-0.

November 22, 23. The Female imitators of Cicero, Burke, and Douglas try their prowess in effort to get on the College Debating Team.

November 29. The Seniors try their hand at the use of *Zwillinger Stahl* in a more or less successful attempt to dismember various Specimens of that tough and recalcitrant bird, the Turkey, from whom (Hark ye, Freshmen!) the sons of Othman derive their class name. As a release, however, to the superabundant energies produced in this process, a party of considerable magnitude and gayety is held in the indoor field where we receive preliminary instructions in the art of dancing in the antique fashion.

November 30. *The Odd Streak*, *Gloria Mundi*, and *My Lady's Lace* appear together tonight before the footlights.

DECEMBER

December 1. The Quaker Sniping Squad sends the subjects of Epiphany (Antioch) in ignominious defeat back to their Syrian hills.

December 2. A Christman play, "Dust of the Road," is presented at vespers, illustrating how a powerful conscience will occasionally interfere with one's best (financial) interests.

December 4. Frank Riley of Portland, Oregon, gives a brilliant travelogue on the "Lure of the Great Northwest." Wonderful spring vistas, majestic snow-capped mountains, and verdant ravines all become real, especially a last good toboggan slide down Mount Hood in the twilight.

December 7. DePauw defeats Earlham. Nuf said.

December 9. Rose Poly offers feeble opposition to E. C. Netmen 37-19.

December 13. "Big Reds" of Miami win over Earlham 43-34 in the Ancient Coliseum.

December 14. A piano concert in Carpenter Hall by David Moyer of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

December 15. Kauper wins Old Line Oratorical Contest, speaking upon "The Challenge of a King."

December 19. "The Other Wise Man" read by Paul Lichtenfels.

December 21. Christmas Vacation! The denizens of Earlham and Bundy Halls disperse via Trains, Busses, Interurbans, and Automobiles to the four winds, for rest, recuperation, term reports, and financial regeneration.

JANUARY

January 7. The Grind begins again. Woe unto the shiftless soul who hath not his term report done, or at least well in hand, for the day of reckoning is not far away.





January 11. The basketball squad sinks the Huntington team 19-15. The ravages of vacation indulgence are plainly to be seen.

January 14. Word brought back of the serious accident of President and Mrs. Edwards near Seymour, Indiana, when their car skidded and crashed into a tree.

January 16. Extempore contest. Day Students almost monopolize the platform and the honors. First revival of Ye Anglican.

January 18. *Julius Caesar* presented by Stratford Players. We are reminded of the old query—"How many apples did you eat, Caesar?" "Et Tu Brute."

January 19. Quakers lose hard game to Franklin 31-23.

January 22. Prof. Markle entertains the biology majors and assistants at dinner—preparing them for exams.

January 26. The Massacre of the Ignorant has begun.

January 27-30. The Battle Rages. Clouds obscure the issue. Fatalities high.

January 31. The storm is over—there is the wailing of the wounded and dying—sighs of relief from the survivors.

FEBRUARY

February 6. Earlham is really becoming collegiate in its old age—Pi Epsilon is announced.

February 7. The Children of Light demonstrate that new term spirit by wrecking the confident Methodist basketball machine by a score 18-17.

February 9. They burned him at the Stake! The Earlham dummy is successfully extinguished when Manchester sinks the Quakers without a trace.

February 11. The resignation of President Edwards is received with genuine regret by all students.

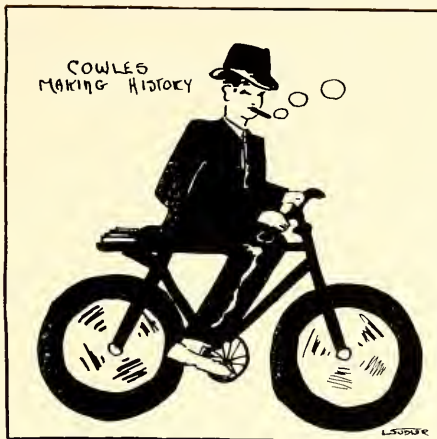
February 13. Mask and Mantle presents "Yale Puppeteers." They veritably brought down the house, especially when Harvard's "five-foot book shelf" descended from mid air to the middle of the wilds of Africa. And the pianist even surpassed Mr. Gilley at the organ.

February 15. It was a big day at Earlham, for Willie Jones was officially welcomed home in Chapel. State Oratorical Contest—Roy of Notre Dame reaps big laurels with a speech supporting a big navy. *Viva* Theodore Roosevelt! Also—*Viva* Junior Women, for they win the Basketball Championship.

February 16. A spectacular field goal in the last ten seconds gives Dayton University a victory over the Maroons by a score of 26-24.

February 20. Women's Indoor Meet—Exhibition of skill in clogging and Danish work.

February 21-23. Christian World Education Conference at E. C. We should have absorbed much learning and inspiration—Mr. Pickens keeps us in a rattling good humor while telling us some very unpleasant truths about us Superior White Folks.



MARCH

March 1. "The Chastening," presented by Charles Rann Kennedy, is indeed so fascinating and impressive as to hold one's undivided attention for two hours and a half of the performance, and it caused Horton Cowles to remain silent for a whole half hour thereafter, which proves its power beyond a doubt.

March 2. Debaters win from Wabash by the skin of their teeth. Installation of Tau Kappa Alpha—honorary forensic, first frat to be really established on E. C. campus.

March 6. Amy Sharpless speaks in Chapel and International Club. She certainly is convincing.



March 8. First Semester honor roll announced. Many surprises and not a few disappointments. Congratulations to the Senior Honor Students! Spring elections are bursting into bloom—Ann Coppock will lead Y. W. next year. Debaters break even with a defeat at Notre Dame and a victory from Franklin.

March 15. An election places the weekly news in the hands of Mary Easterday as editor, and Ed Wilson as business manager. Double victory over Evansville and De Pauw closes best forensic record of the last decade.

March 16. A flock of gaily colored song birds burst forth in song—Madrigal gives its annual home concert.

March 21. Beautiful installation service of new Y. W. C. A. cabinet held in Students' Parlor.

March 21—April 2. Glee Club Trip. Huge success! Egg rolling in Washington—they sing there.

March 22. Spring Vacation for the benefit of the girls who need extra time to select the spring wardrobe.

APRIL

April 1. All Fools' Day—the name is doubly significant to many of us who still have as many term papers in the same condition as when we departed for the Paternal Abode ten days ago.

April 5. Many of us catch our first inside glimpse of a nunnery from "The Cradle Song," presented by the Dramatic Arts class directed by Mr. Goodrich.

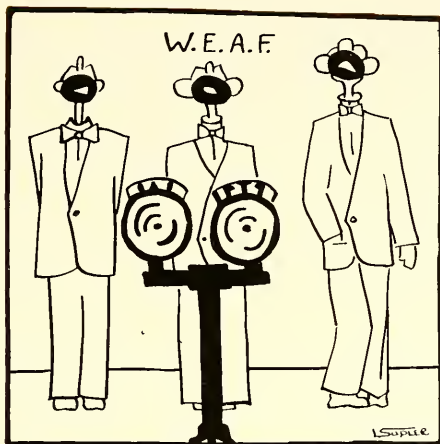
April 6. High School Girls' Play Day is held. Youngsters from all high schools in the bordering territory visit this old and staid institution.

April 9. Duane Culbertson will act as captain of the 1930 crew sailing the Sargasso Sea. Earlham wins first place in debating league, winning five out of six contests.

April 11. Ward Applegate, our Little Giant, captures the judges of the Peace Contest on the interesting subject, "Target Practice."

April 12. The Strolling Minstrels of this institution (Glee Club) give us a sample of their wares in a Home Concert. May Day activities in full swing. Effie Mae Winslow, charming southern girl, elected Queen of the May.

April 19. Our Stephen Douglas (Ward Applegate) is successful in his "Target Practice." The other contestants never recover.



April 20. Second funeral of track team takes place at De Pauw.

April 22. The Lights inadvertently go out in the crowded library as well as in Bundy and Earlham Halls? ? ? ? ?

April 23. Our weekly journal informs us that President Dr. Edwards is to tour Europe this summer with the Sherwood Eddy Party.

April 25. The Ladies (?) of Phoenix have a wild party—all alone! Touching spectacle! It is a hard times party.

April 25-29. Miss Suzanne Fleche of France and Miami U. visits this home of learning for the week end and charms us with her interesting and vivacious personality.

April 26. The charms of Lake Geneva are enthusiastically revealed at the Geneva banquet.

April 27. Willie goes to Indianapolis, where he ties for third place in the State Constitutional Oratorical Contest. The pious Quakers also journey to that fair city, where it wipes up the mire with the Track Team of Indiana Central.

MAY

May 1. On this day four masculine members of our society delight and elucidate us in the Extempore Contest. George Peacock wins the day with an excellent speech, "Can Prohibition Be Enforced?"



May 2. Work on May Day preparations proceed apace; one cannot go anywhere or see anybody between 1 and 7 P. M. without being aware of the omnipresence of the said preparation.

May 4. May Day Breakfast in Earlham Hall—even the lowly Day Dodger is invited and appears in considerable numbers.

May 17. The Greatest of Days is here at last. Hobby horses, bleating lambs, mooing cows, hissing geese, minstrels, gypsies, milkmaids, jesters, sheep girls, geese girls, plays, queens and everything! Wonderful weather for May Day Revels.

May 24. Day Dodgers go for a cruise around the world! They struck oil this winter and are really taking a boat ride.

May 25. Senior women—one and all—attend the A. A. U. W. tea! The most famous event on the College Social Calendar—the Sophomore-Senior Banquet—takes place this night in all the glories of Formal Evening Dress. Excellent Banquet, but evil omen! It also happens that there occurs on this same night the Junior-Freshman Frolic.

May 27. Seniors don Caps and Gowns for Chapel. They seem to us like the White Robes some ancient peoples compelled their proposed victims to wear preparatory to being slaughtered to please the gods. It causes a feeling of mingled joy, regret, hope, and fear, when this act brings us to the realization of how short the time now grows.

JUNE

June 1. Annual W. A. A. Banquet for all fair coeds.

June 8. Clear the Decks for Action! All Hands to their stations! Full speed ahead! Thus doth the Senior Battle Fleet go into action along with the common ships against that menace of us all—The Examination Grand Fleet. Mask and Mantle Banquet.

June 12 and 15. Seniors class play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," is presented. Whoever thought our class had such dramatic talent?

June 16. All Seniors attend Baccalaureate and are happy to have Prexy address them.

June 17. Commencement—The Day of Days is here. President Edwards presides and the address is given by Dr. Hart. To say anything about Commencement is superfluous anti-climax.

FAREWELL EARLHAM!



An Acknowledgment

THE SARGASSO STAFF takes this opportunity to express a word of appreciation to those companies whose services have played an important part in the production of this annual:

To BUNDY STUDIOS of Richmond, Indiana, for the high type of photographic work;

To DAVID J. MOLLOY CO. of Chicago, Illinois, for the designing and creation of this annual's cover;

To STAFFORD ENGRAVING CO. of Indianapolis, Indiana, for the high quality engraving performed, and especially to Mr. W. H. Shultz, whose helpful services have at all times been at our disposal.

To NICHOLSON PRINTING CO. of Richmond, Indiana, not only for the splendid craftsmanship displayed in printing and binding this annual, but also for the friendly advice that early proved to be an invaluable help.



THE SARGASSO STAFF

extends its hearty thanks to those business establishments whose advertisements appear on the following pages, and to those members of the RICHMOND RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION who have generously subscribed for copies of this publication. We feel obliged to them in no small measure for the contribution they have thus made to the financial support of this annual

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Candy, Stationery,
Magazines

SODA FOUNTAIN

QUIGLEY & SON

400 East Main Street

THOSE HORRIBLE BLONDES!

Miss Eves in English Literature class discussing Shakespeare's sonnets:

"Shakespeare, in order to be different, chose a 'dark lady' instead of an insipid blonde."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Estelle Thomas and Margery Davenport were walking behind an umbrella, and bumped into a horse and snowplow.

Estelle (very excited): "Oh! My Cow!"

Driver: "No, it's a horse!"



Did you know, Earlhamites?

THE TASTE
is the proof of the pudding

June Rae CANDIES

~ Always fresh

They are all the word
Quality implies

913 Main Street

(The Heart of the City)

ACCENT ON THE FIRST SYLLABLE

She: "How's come you told me
last night that you went to the Hud-
son, and this morning you say you
went to the Tivoli?"

He: "I couldn't say Tivoli last
night!"

ECONOMY **FORE**

T. Felix: "At last *in Prices*
what they do with the *savings!*
nuts."

L. Felix: "What Service
to none"

T. Felix: "T. QUALITY
macaroni."

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Magazines

SODA FOUNTAIN

QUIGLEY & SON

400 East Main Street

SCOTLAND SCORES AGAIN!

Our attention is brought to the
Scotchman who gave his wife a pack-
age of paper plates and an eraser.

MELODRAMA

"I seem to have run out of gas,"
said, and muttered to himself,
"My where I do some fast work."

Estelle Th...s face, small and white,
venport were n beneath heavy lids.
umbrella, and bu Her red lips were
and snowplow. ved faintly.

Estelle (very excit-er.
Cow!" t.

Driver: "No, it's a —Selected.



The T. H. I. & E.



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Elinor Sintz (in Geology Class
near the end of the semester): "How
do you spell vilobites?"

"Daddy" Hole: "Just the same
way we've been spelling it all se-
mester."

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Prof. Heckman (in Recent U. S. History Class): "By 1900 another great humanitarian movement had been started—the movement in favor of woman suffrage."

TUT-TUT

Henry Owen: "Tutti Frutti food is made up of odds and ends; that's the kind we have here."

Austin W.: "It's mostly tutti and not much frutti."

TURKISH GRAMMAR

Prof. Cosand (in Adv. Comp.): "What is the feminine form of sultan?"

Virginia Darroch: "Harem."

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Flossie: "Oh! how can you tell?"

Ed: "I can see it in your eyes."



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Dean Wright was playing golf alone. A strange boy kept following him around the course. At the seventh hole he became impatient and turned to the boy, saying: "Son, you'll never learn to play by watching me."

"I'm not watching you," the boy replied. "I'm going fishing as soon as you dig up a few more worms."

Margery Davenport (in teaching her Sociology class): "There was once a man whose father was French and whose mother was German. He was born on an English ship sailing on Italian waters bound for the U. S. What (nationality) was he?"

Brilliant student: "League of Nations."

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L. Kramien: "What is the largest vegetable in the world?"

Marjorie Hall: "I'll bite."

L. K.: "The beet."

M. H.: "The beet?"

L. K.: "Yeah, once I saw three policemen asleep on one."

Peggy Moyer (in teaching her Geometry Class): "Please answer my question."

Student: "I can't hear; I have an eye winker in my eye."

Adelaide Bendfeldt: "I do believe all my professors are having a tournament to see which one can give me the most work, and they're all winning!"

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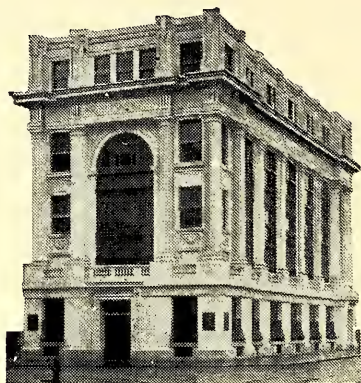


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G. Stowell (day after election):
"Well, I see they have found that
man."

Red Scully: "Who's that?"

G. Stowell: "Why, the one who
voted for Al Smith."

Mrs. Gilley: "I'm afraid, dear,
my pie is not all it should be. I
think I must have left something
out."

Mr. Gilley: "There's nothing you
could leave out that would make it
taste like that. It must be some-
thing you put in."

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Frosh (in Psychology Class): "Can
a person be scared to death?"

Prof. Milner: "Yes, I think so."

Frosh: "Do you ever live over
it?"

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Prof. "Ed" (in Oral Expression Class): "Miss Perkins, what a charming accent you have! From what part of the south do you come?"

M. Perkins: "From New Hampshire."

Frosh: "What makes the cop so fat?"

Senior: "Probably too much traffic jam."

Jim Ronald (at the symphony concert): "What would one call a lady drummer?"

Jim Stanley: "Why, a traveling saleslady."

John Farmer (at staff meeting): "How many jokes do we have in now?"

M. Commons: "All but Horton."

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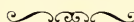
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Bob Miser (at staff meeting):
"How do they make this pebble ef-
fect on the division pages?"

"Ye Editor" (tired with explana-
tions): "Why they just throw lit-
tle stones on it."

AT THE BARN DANCE

"Clytie, did you dance every set?"

"No, I set every dance."

Dave Winburn: "Dick, do you
know how many brains an amoeba
has?"

Dick Plummer: "Yeh."

Dave Winburn: "Well, you come
pretty close to that."



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